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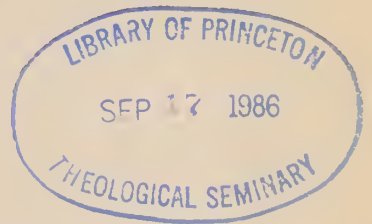
WOMAN'S WORK FOR WOMAN.

A UNION ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

PUBLISHED MONTHLY

BY THE

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OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.



VOLUME VII.

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WOMAN'S WORK FOR WOMAN.

VOL. VII.

MAY, 1892.

No. 5.

THE Treasurer of the Board of Foreign Missions reports as follows :

Total Appropriations for year . . .	\$1,015,845.48
Amount received in 11 months (less \$18,871.41 for debt)	653,322.98
Amount to be given in April <i>to meet all obligations</i>	\$362,522.50
Amount given in April, 1891	290,807.62
Increase needed <i>to avoid debt</i>	\$71,714.88

THE Presbyterian Society of New York City is hostess of the Annual Meeting which is in progress as we go to press. In the rush of this great metropolis few stop to inquire why ladies are, for these two days, pouring in and out of the Brick Church, but the hundred or more delegates who have taken the trouble to come from all parts of the State, and the interested, undelegated audience present, know well what has drawn them hither, and the glow and life and earnestness manifested are promise of added power and grace in the year to follow this Twenty-second Meeting of the New York Board.

WE have cheerfully delayed this issue of *Woman's Work* to accommodate Reports of the Southwest and, more especially, of the Occidental Board. It is not their fault that we have such a big country and it takes so long to cross it.

It would be a pity to overlook that letter of Mr. Good's about the Fang people, in *April Church at Home and Abroad*. Such a letter is not to be had every day

THOSE leaflets, *The Mission of Failures* and *Yes, You Do, Lucindy*, will bear passing on to your neighbor of any Church. Two cents each, twenty cents per dozen.

MRS. BISHOP is known to our readers as a distinguished traveler and an authentic writer. The extracts from her new book, which appear in these pages, have pecu-

liar weight because it is a secular book, and because she has seen a very great number of stations among missions of all denominations.

LAKAWN Station, in the Laos, renews the request of last year for two young lady teachers for school work. "Were our faith greater, we would ask for four. Were our faith greater still, we would ask for a minister and wife and physician and wife to start a new station at Mouang Praa."

DURING 1891 (by confession) 188 adults were added to the Chieng Mai Church, of whom 24 were boys from the school; for 46 consecutive months there had been additions somewhere in that presbytery, in Laos.

OUR friends who, after being driven out of Nanking last May, returned in late November, found their homes undisturbed. "Nothing missing" writes Mrs. Drummond, "except some laundry soap and candles. Considering our house was open and everything we had unlocked and unpacked, we feel that those about us have been true indeed."

It doesn't seem possible that a young lady who arrived in Persia only last November could have treated 450 patients by February following and read a chapter in Persian, to the women. This was Dr. Jessie Wilson, whom the Hamadan people have received with cordiality.

IN some instances, the earthquake in Japan made people thoughtful. A missionary writes that many are asking to hear more about the power of our God. "Only last week I learned of some who want to build a church before erecting their own houses. A foreigner asked an old woman if she was not afraid when the earth shook so. "No, I am glad I serve a God who is able to shake it and awaken people from heathen darkness."

MISS DONALDSON writes about Dehra School, North India, "Our life here is anything but monotonous. Sometimes within a few days we have all the varieties from a wedding to a funeral, from administering Nestles' food to an infant, to driving nails in a coffin."

THE great joy of the year to the Dehra teachers was that day when they saw eleven girls come into the Church together. Shortly before, Rs. 25 had been distributed in prizes among twenty pupils and the teachers' hearts were touched when, as the collection plates were passed at that Communion, each girl who had received a prize laid down a part of it wrapped in the pink or blue tissue paper in which she had received it. These girls seldom have any money of their own.

SOME Christian Syrians who have come to America to better their fortunes, keep the home church in remembrance. One from Zahleh vowed when he came, to send back his tithe and has already forwarded 3000 piastres, or \$120.

A CONGRESS of Missions is to be held in connection with the Columbian Exposition in 1893, of which one feature will be a three days' meeting under conduct of the women's missionary organizations. Our Societies and Boards are represented on the Advisory Council with those of all Christian denominations, and any suggestions regarding this important occasion may be sent to Mrs. Wm. Blair (Board of the Northwest), who is on the Committee.

AMONG much valuable information that may be gathered from the Annual Report of the Methodist Woman's Society for 1891 appears this remarkable fact: that during the twenty-two years of their history but nine missionaries have died in the service. They have not lost one for five years. Evidently, the Society chooses its representatives wisely and takes good care of them. They enroll unmarried ladies, only.

DR. TOY, at Petchaburee, Siam, had his time filled with surgical cases immediately upon his arrival in January. Many of them were knife wounds, the souvenirs of New Year festivities.

DISPENSARY attendance at Chieng Mai last year was 5,101, averaging 425 per month.

THREE mission schools in Ratnagiri, South India, trebled their total number between May and December last. One school rose from 15 to 70 pupils. "On examination day," Miss Sherman tells us, "one little fellow about four years old, whose eyes were just on a level with the top of the table, recited the Lord's prayer, counted to 100, said multiplication table to fifteen and recognized all his letters."

A CHINESE woman in the industrial class at Ningpo lately joined the Church, of whom Mrs. McKee says: "One of the best evidences of her sincerity is the fact that she destroyed a quantity of paper money which she had accumulated for use in the future world, although she might have sold it for a number of dollars."

ONE of the brethren in China (we do not dare approach any nearer to his location), "at the risk of appearing to think too highly of mine own," writes of his wife: "Although prevented from itinerating by the care of our two young hopefuls, she has accomplished much by carefulness to entertain strangers, assisting in school, study of the language, maintaining a voluminous correspondence and by commendable attention to the welfare of her household. For a more poetical view of the subject see Prov. xxxi. Please do not publish the above or woe is me." Brother, it is your own fault if she knows we mean her, and, besides, this form of "thinking too highly," etc., accords with Mission House standards.

AT Dr. Mariam Sinclair's dispensary in Peking 2,109 patients were treated during three months of last summer and thirty in the wards.

ONE day a Moslem girl with clubbed feet, "a very bad case, toes almost touched the instep," was brought by her father to Dr. Harris at Tripoli. He performed what is called the "Phelps Operation" and (writes the doctor) "when the father saw the foot come to a correct position, even at the expense of a gap in the tissues nearly three inches wide, he set up a howl of pleasure and a torrent of Arabic words of thanks that would overwhelm a beginner in Syria.

THE girls' school at Chieng Mai moves on in the even tenor of its way: 79 enrolled, 30 members of Church, 6 added during the year.

OUR MISSIONARIES IN SIAM AND LAOS,

AND POST OFFICE ADDRESSES.

Letters for Chieng Mai should be sent *via* Raheng and Myawaddi; for Lakawn, *via* Moulmein and Myawaddi.

Miss Elsie Bates,	Bangkok, Siam.	Mrs. D. G. Collins,	Chieng Mai, Laos.
Miss Larissa J. Cooper,	" "	Miss Isabelle A. Griffin,	" " "
Mrs. J. B. Dunlap,	" "	Mrs. Daniel McGilvary,	" " "
Mrs. J. A. Eakin,	" "	Miss Cornelia H. McGilvary,	" " "
Miss Ella S. Parker,	" "	Mrs. E. B. McGilvary,	" " "
Mrs. F. L. Snyder,	" "	Miss Margaret A. McGilvary,	" " "
Miss Annabel Galt,	Petchaburee, "	Mrs. J. W. McKean,	" " "
Miss Margaret Galt,	" "	Miss Eliza L. Westervelt,	" " "
Mrs. W. G. McClure,	" "	Mrs. W. C. Dodd,	Lapoon, "
Mrs. Walter B. Toy,	" "	Miss Kate Fleeson,	Lakawn, "
Mrs. James B. Thompson,	Ratburee, "	Mrs. S. C. Peoples,	" "
		Mrs. Hugh Taylor,	" "

In this country: Miss Cole, 1014 S. 11th St., St. Joseph, Mo.; Miss Cort, 2344 Logan Ave., Denver, Col.; Mrs. E. P. Dunlap, New Wilmington, Pa.; Mrs. Wachter, 816 Jefferson St., Kansas City, Mo.

FAMINE, AND GOSPEL WORK IN LAKAWN PROVINCE, LAOS.

JAN. 30.—The provinces of Lakawn and Praa are under the pressure of a severe famine. Our hearts are sad and anxious for the hundreds, and thousands even, that already are without any rice to eat, even though it is but two months since reaping. Many of the people have already left the province for Lapoon and Chieng Mai. As the hunger deepens, hundreds may find themselves too feeble to go any whither. Starvation will then stare them in the face. Our cry is unto the Lord. You, in America, will hear of our need. You will have begun to help us. Continue your help, voice our call, and also the special call of this letter, for earnest, individual, concerted prayer for Siam and Laos. All over Siam the rice crop has been a partial failure. Pray, then, for the work of the Lord in this land; pray for the hungry poor, the aged, the feeble, the sick, the little children, whose gaunt faces may ere long send a throb of pain to the hearts of those who look upon them. I have already seen a few such faces.

[In view of Mr. Wilson's statement and others like it, the Board of Foreign Missions has opened an account for a famine relief fund and will forward money as fast as they get it. Send to Wm. Dulles, Jr., Treas., 53 Fifth Ave., New York.—EDITOR.]

Our hearts beat high with hope as to our work. We have felt, as perhaps never before, that the Lord Jesus is with us and that the Holy Spirit is moving the hearts of the people. Perhaps some of this apparent stretching out after God is the result of His hand in the impending famine.

Really, it is no small thing that God has given us to do in this land. To speak one word of the Gospel to a man, a woman, or a child, who has never before heard the name of Jesus, has enough of

privilege in it, enough of blessing, to keep the heart glad as the days go by. We meet many such in Laos Land. God has sent us to them, and that is enough.

Jonathan Wilson.

THE last mail from Lakawn bore date January 30. There were eight candidates for baptism and twenty inquirers. Though only five were received into the Church during the year and the workers' hearts were sad on that account, they were not discouraged, for great advance has been made in the foundation work of this young station.

A boarding-school, the very thing Miss Fleeson did not propose to undertake, is forced upon her. More girls than boys are asking to be taught.

The Industrial Farm is in working order. One crop of rice has been reaped and another will be, before regular planting season.

All the station took a share in an evangelistic effort at Lampang Kang, where for several weeks, Mr. Taylor says, "the camp was a gospel class-room; recitations twelve hours a day; course of instruction, the Gospel of Salvation, catechism and sacred song." Of the beginning there, we have this glimpse:

I felt that if we could only go down there and live among them as neighbors, they would learn to know us and appreciate the truth we gave them, and it was so. At first they were very cool; even the three Christian women seemed indifferent, but after four or five days they came to us in large numbers all day long. At first they wanted to learn to sing and, with Ray on my lap, the little organ sounded the sweet old tunes over and over until, as they caught the words, the voices grew in number and at last a chorus of song made the old trees ring with melody. The singing attracted many young men and boys and when Mr. Irwin came, he had several classes.

There were several substantial mothers who wished to become Christians. My heart went out to the grandmothers seventy and eighty years old who are expecting so soon to go into the dark. I

told them of our dear Saviour with all my heart.

They are all suffering from famine. One woman, with big, sad eyes that often filled with tears, told me she went without food herself to keep her son, aged twenty, in the priesthood that he might aid to save her soul. "What!" I said, "will your son let his mother starve that he may wear the yellow robe?" "But we think that is the best thing," she pleaded. I must find the doctor, this is his work, and in a few moments he explained how we look at it, that, instead

of making merit for her, he was sinning against her. Doctor will get the boy out of the temple and give him work. His sister is a gentle, lovely Christian, and I am sure they will all become such soon.

Another family found peace in believing and at once set up a family altar. They are very poor but such nice people. The oldest son has gone to a place near the mountains where he is cutting trees to plant an upland rice field, that they may not starve. We are looking for a harvest of souls for the Master from Lampang.

(Mrs. S. C.) S. W. Peoples.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHER AT HOME AND ABROAD.

FOR many years the supply of teachers for our public schools has far exceeded the demand, so that School Boards have been obliged to make very arbitrary rules to limit the number of applicants received into the Normal Schools. Consequently many worthy ones are disappointed and are unable to secure the work whose compensation they need.

Among this eager throng of competitors there are many Christian young women. Of these doubtless many are absolutely needed in their homes, yet we cannot doubt there is still a goodly number who are at liberty to consider the question: "Am I not more needed and can I not do better service for the Master abroad?"

To such young women a few words may not come amiss from one who has spent ten years on mission ground.

We will suppose that the dreaded examinations are successfully passed and all conditions satisfied for your admission to some Normal School. Will you not consider now, and continue to consider through your Normal course, whether the Lord does not call you to leave one more place open in this land for some other anxious aspirant and to make all your plans to carry the results of your careful training to some other shore, where such training is so sadly needed?

You wish to do good and to make your influence felt by your pupils for Christ, but how hampered you will find yourself where you cannot even read the Bible in your class-room. Not that your influence cannot be used, and used powerfully. The writer knows well from her own experience as a pupil in public schools that the influence of a Christian teacher is not subject to the control of any School

Board, and "the Word of God is not bound," *even in Christian America*. Still the teacher must feel burdened by restrictions which are unknown in the mission school, where Moslems and Druzes and heathen may be freely taught the Truth.

Do not make the mistake of thinking that your thorough training will be thrown away on mission ground. The world moves abroad as well as at home—if not as rapidly—and wide-awake, practical teachers and their new methods are needed in foreign lands.

We do not say that you will meet with no discouragements and dampers from unappreciative people, centuries behind you in progress. Your new methods will have to be introduced gradually and you will have need of great patience and forbearance. You must bear the brunt of your battle for improvement and progress, to a great extent, alone, with no School Board behind you. But if your training has made you an originator and not a mere machine, you will have full liberty to test your own schemes and to introduce them in schools where you will have influence.

And you will not be alone. He who has promised, "Them that honor Me I will honor," is pledged to reward your constant magnifying of His Word, which He says He has honored above His Name. And you can teach His promises and the wondrous story of His providence and love, every day, to those to whom it will not be a twice-told tale, and whom you can feel that you are thus rooting and grounding in a knowledge of salvation which they would not receive except from you.

Will you not think of it, and pray about

it, and give up your old idea that the life of a missionary is the life—or death—of a martyr; and look at it rather as an opportunity to be seized, of using your con-

secrated powers where they are really needed and where you will find full scope for their exercise?

(Mrs. W. K.) *Bessie Nelson Eddy.*

ADVANTAGES OF LAPOON AS A MISSION STATION.*

IN answer to a natural inquiry, why start a station only eighteen miles from Chieng Mai? we reply that Lapoon is a place of sufficient importance. It is a beautiful little walled town in the same plain with Chieng Mai, having an independent Chow Hluang or great (Laos) prince appointed by the King of Siam as Governor. The town with the immediate suburbs has a population of several thousands, situated in one of the best rice plains in the country. There being no natural boundary between the two, boundaries of it and Chieng Mai overlap each other. Hitherto, our work has done the same. Besides Bethlehem Church on the border, probably one hundred members of the Chieng Mai Church will belong to that of Lapoon, which will soon be organized. We have already lost by not having a missionary in the town. When Mr. Martin and I were alone, we began to look forward to work there, and by this prospective action secured as a gift from the Governor the most eligible compound in the place.

Those of us who passed through the early days at Chieng Mai, working against the strong tide and influence of a hostile viceroy, can appreciate the advantage, the luxury I had almost said, of begin-

ning under the auspices of a ruler favorable to our work and patronizing it. It may be true that he looks on a station there from a commercial point of view, as a benefit to his place; but even that shows the influence of our work and is a great gain. Such motives prevail often in Christian lands. He confesses to the difference between the true God as Creator, and Buddha as a mere teacher. He is now getting old, and there is no telling what change may take place in the government at his death.

Lapoon is a healthy place, and with a telegraph station soon to be started there, our physician could be called in a few hours. It bids fair to be an ideal field for one aspiring to do a great work. Both for immediate and permanent results I know of none in all this interesting field more hopeful.

I will mention one other point. Mr. and Mrs. Dodd are enthusiastic in their zeal to enter Lapoon. Taken all in all there are none others so well qualified to make it a success. The training class for evangelistic workers can be carried on there as well as here, while Mr. Dodd will work through his class, in a fine field for the exercise of their gifts. Mrs. Dodd will be able to oversee a day school.

* Occupied by Rev. W. C. Dodd and his wife Oct., 1891. Church organized with 125 members.

Daniel McGilvary.

THE SIAM MISSIONARY CIRCLE

THE photograph of a living missionary has never before been presented in the pages of *Woman's Work*, but we cannot deny ourselves this extraordinary opportunity to introduce in one group every member of a Mission now on the field. The photograph, from which our cut has been reproduced, was taken at Bangkok during the last mission meeting in January, and it is to Mrs. Snyder's thoughtfulness in sending it that we and our readers owe the great pleasure of seeing these faces.

Perhaps the first thought to strike a stranger on looking at this group would be, that it is a mission without veterans. There are no gray heads here. To Mrs.

Eakin belongs the honor of the longest term of service, eleven years. Dr. and Mrs. Toy are the most recent arrivals and, as one of the ladies wrote, "were the most welcome Christmas Toys that could possibly have been sent us."

The white dress of this group will attract notice at once, and perhaps impress upon our minds as no words can, what the Siam climate is and what the weather is in January.

These missionaries reside in three different cities and in one of them, Bangkok, in three separate sections of the city, miles apart, so that it is easy to imagine what a pleasant social occasion Annual Meeting is. All com-



THE SIAM MISSIONARIES.

- | | |
|--|-----------------------------------|
| 1. Rev. J. A. Eakin, Paul in his arms. | 19. Mrs. McClure. |
| 3. Mrs. Eakin, with baby Ruth. | 20. Arthur Mitchell McClure. |
| 5. Rev. A. W. Cooper. | 21. Rev. Chas. E. Eckels. |
| Miss Parker. | 22. Mrs. Toy. |
| 7. Rev. J. B. Dunlap, with Ralph. | 23. Dr. Toy. |
| 9. Mrs. Dunlap. | 24. 25. Leila and Edith Thompson. |
| 10. Mrs. Snyder. | 26. Dr. Thompson. |
| 11. Rev. F. I. Snyder. | |
| 12. Miss Elsie Bates. | |
| 13. Mrs. Thompson. | |
| 14. Miss Cooper. | |
| 15. Miss Annabel Galt. | |
| 16. Miss Margaret Galt. | |
| 18. Rev. W. G. McClure, and Helen. | |

munication between stations is made by water.

These missionaries are successors to the pioneers, Dr. Jones, '33, Dr. Bradley, '35, Caswell, House, and others of later periods. The Church expects them not merely to enter into the labors of others but, "as the grace of God is given," to lay foundations for themselves and, as Paul said (II. Cor. 10:16), "not boast in another man's line of things made ready to our hand," but "preach the Gospel in regions beyond," and with

the new methods and instrumentalities which our time affords.

Pray for this Mission of young folks: that their health may be preserved and they may live to be veterans; that they may walk in love; that they may keep the enthusiasm and inspirations and pliability of youth, but be saved from the temptations and mistakes of youth; while with the staunchness and devotion of veterans they stand by their vows and proclaim the name of Christ amidst a nation of idol worshippers.

TO LAOS LAND, THROUGH THE EYES OF A YOUNG MISSIONARY.

[MRS. DANIEL MCGILVARY, after a separation of many years from her only son, Mr. Evander McGilvary, went down to Bangkok, last fall, to meet him, his bride and his sister, all bound for Chieng Mai station. The journey up from Bangkok occupied nine weeks, and at the end of it the new missionaries were possessed of a vocabulary of 1,500 Laos words. The following extracts from home letters were written on this journey.—EDITOR.]

BANGKOK, SIAM, Sept. 13, 1891.

WHEN I reached here first I was rather disappointed with the dirty look of everything, but this feeling soon passed off, and although Bangkok is not at all nice, and the people are positively ugly, yet I find life quite pleasant here. . . .

ON THE MEINAM, Oct. 5.

We are still on our slow way to Chieng Mai. This river trip is so pleasant and we are so busy that it is never dull. We left Bangkok two weeks ago, and you will see how busy we have been when I tell you that we have learned to spell and to read (not translate) slowly and with hesitation, but still correctly, the only Laos book we have, viz., the Gospel of Matthew. The alphabet is exceedingly difficult, not so much from the strange names of the letters and similarity of the written characters, as from the difference in tones and the strange differences that certain tone-marks make in the pronunciation of a word. Of course we need much practice before we can read smoothly, but we feel pleased and encouraged that we have made so good a start. If we can get a teacher we shall be able also to read Siamese before we reach Chieng Mai. Besides our reading, we are learning new words by ear every day, and I am beginning to make our boatmen understand what I want them to do without using gestures all the time. I think the Laos a most difficult language, but I do believe we shall learn it some day. . . .

One interesting sight along the river is the immense herds of buffaloes which are driven daily down to bathe. The way

they splash and dive and grunt with pleasure is very amusing. Everywhere we stop, the people come hurrying down to the river bank to see us; men, women and almost innumerable children, all in scantiest clothing, leave their work in the rice fields and come trooping down to stare at us. Nobody here seems to be so busy that he cannot, for a whim, immediately drop his work and amuse himself.

Yesterday being Sunday we had our first taste of missionary work. It is the custom of the missionaries to gather the boatmen together and hold service, and so we all assembled in a beautiful shady spot, where the bamboos made a perfect dome overhead and where a choir of birds helped to make our music. Those of us who could sing it in Laos, and the men at our feet, commenced "Jesus loves me." The people from the neighborhood came running up and stood away off staring. Mr. Collins asked them to join us and to his surprise they did so, and sat crouching about us. Before long some forty people had gathered, and Mr. Collins, seeing how good a chance he had, told the story of Christ's life to them, using as many Siamese words as he could, that they might understand him. When service was over they came up timidly to us, and to interest them we sang hymns in English, and Mr. Collins, who has an excellent voice, sang in Siamese. Then we got our field glass and showed them and they begged to hear our watches tick. As they grew bolder, they came closer and felt of the gentlemen's clothing and said it was good to keep mosquitoes out, and they asked the price of



THE LAOS BOAT.

everything and wanted to know our exact relationship to each other, and were much delighted when Mr. C. told them that Mr. McGilvary is a genuine Siamese, "born in Bangkok." They said Dr. McGilvary had once been there and asked us to "please stay and teach them." Several women brought their children and wanted Mr. Collins to take them to Chieng Mai and teach them. They were so interested, and you cannot think what delightful work it is to tell the story of Christ to people who hear it for the first time. The Christians among the boatmen went among the people, who seemed to listen to them also, attentively. . . .

The men go out hunting everywhere we stop and shoot parrots, doves, etc. They skin a bird, singe and clean, then put it on a board, and chop it with a big knife and eat it raw, bones and all. . . .

We get up at 5 o'clock every morning and climb on the lower rounded part of the boat and enjoy the cool air and see the sun rise. We breakfast about 6.30 on pancakes with thick syrup made of cocoanut sugar. We have good coffee or tea, and our fare is far from poor. We all keep perfectly well, no fever.

ON THE MEINAM, NEAR RAHANG,
Oct. 18.

Our studies go on steadily, but since

we have reached the point of being able to read a little, we have not seemed to make so much progress. But every day we learn some new thing and we are beginning to translate from Laos into English. Mr. McG. and his sister have not yet found any signs of return of the language to them, and the only advantage they appear to have over me is a greater ease in pronouncing the tones of certain words, which I find very hard. It is a pretty sounding language and we are getting able to catch a little of the conversation going on around us.

We stop every hour or so to rest the men, and we get off and walk if possible in among the thick clumps of trees. The only roads are little footpaths between the villages, or perhaps buffalo tracks. We find flowers and perhaps some wild fruits, and sometimes we dig up roots wherewith to grace our gardens in Chieng Mai. All along the river are fine sand banks, and at night we put on our bathing suits and wade in the warm water on the clean, soft, sandy bottom. . . .

One of the curious sights is the number of great rafts made of teak logs which are going down the river to Bangkok. They are tied together with ropes of rattan, and on them is built a little shanty to shelter the men. To steer this huge, unwieldy mass of wood, a man swims after

it, holding on to a bar fastened to about fifty yards of rope. It is hard work and slow, but these men are almost amphibious. It is strange, too, to see the great white herons strutting along the sand-bars and snapping up the poor little fish that come within reach of their long necks. Parrots and monkeys are common, and when we reach the rapids will be more abundant.

The Laos are very different from the Siamese. Our boatmen are neat and really pleasant to look at. Were it not for their habit of using betel-nut they would be a handsome race. The children are pretty. Mr. Collins's steersman and our poleman have forms as handsome as any classic bronze. I just love to watch our man as, with graceful step and slight swinging figure, bare from the waist up, he moves from one end of the boat to the other and swings his long bamboo pole with perfect ease. He is bronze brown, of course, but his eyes are so black that his face looks light by contrast.

The prow projecting in front of the boat has an upward slope which gives the men a little impetus in their run with the poles. They start on that prow and run along the plank that projects outward on the boat's side between the little deck in front where the men sleep and the cabin at the rear. The middle part is where the cargo is stored. The rounded tops are of woven bamboo. The boat is said to be modeled from a scorpion and the fancy tail at the stern adds greatly to its

beauty. The long rudder, shaped like an oar, is at the stern also. The poles are 12 to 15 feet long and the middle part of the boat 16 to 20 feet in length.

ON THE MAA PING,* Nov. 8.

Last week we were delayed three days waiting for the teak logs to be cleared out of the channel. How do you think they managed to get them out? Four big elephants, bigger than any at Barnum's circus, came down from up the river and their drivers made them walk right into the river and take the logs in their trunks, or with their tusks, and pull them out of the sand-bars where they were stuck and send them floating. Sometimes when the water was very swift and deep, the elephants were afraid and would cry and make a queer little noise, but their drivers would whip them and then they would roar till the woods seemed to shake with the noise.

Every once in awhile we see pretty deer come down to drink, but before we can come near them away they run. Sometimes we see little black goats running up steep places that the men cannot climb, and along the sand-bars are great prints of tigers' feet. But the funniest things are the monkeys. Whole troops of them play in the tree-tops and along the cliffs and chatter like magpies. The men shoot and eat them.

(Mrs. E. B.) *Bessie A. Paton McGilvary.*

* On which Chieng Mai is situated. It is the west branch of the Meinam.

A HANDFUL OF PETCHABUREE SCHOOL-GIRLS.

[Written by their teacher shortly before her death last June.—EDITOR.]

MA THAM, our matron, is quite blind of one eye and the other is not strong, but still, in spite of this obstacle and the fact that she is nearly fifty years of age, she learned to read a few years ago and we often see her, Bible in hand, whiling away the time when she is not at work. Her two daughters, Ma U-am and Teup, are my assistants. They began to teach when they were still girls in school and both have a peculiar fitness for the work. Her eldest daughter, also educated here, has charge of one of the day-schools. Since Ma U-am married some months ago we miss her very much, for she relieved me in caring for the children out of school hours, but we still have her services in the school-room. She and her husband Pa Tean, live on the compound

and have a cozy little home with a nice vegetable garden before the door. There are signs of thrift all about the place. Now that I am alone, they often come in to see me and sometimes spend the evening and I enjoy talking with them very much. Pa Tean is a carpenter and is in our employ most of the time. He does many kinds of nice, fine work in wood and carves quite well. He has just finished a pretty high chair for Arthur McClure and last year he made two sideboards. Like all Chinamen, he imitates very readily, so we give him a pattern or show him a model of what we want and let him go to work.

Our girls all come from the poorest families. Three, whose term expired last year, were from the fishing village of

Bunlam and were sent here to learn to read, write and count, so that they might be better able to assist their parents in buying and selling fish. One of them, Low, a girl of twelve, keeps all her father's accounts and the friends are very proud of her attainments. Of a family of twelve children, she is the only one who can read. Ma U-am visited in that village during vacation and one of the older sisters told her Low read to them every night. I was so glad to hear this, and mean to send her a supply of good books the first opportunity. She was always a good, attentive little girl while she was with us and my prayer is that the many lessons she learned from God's Word may be blessed to her own conversion and the salvation of her family. When girls go out from us into heathen homes, we can only pray and hope.

Tap is one of our older girls. Nearly four years ago I redeemed her from slavery for \$24, and she has been with us ever since, studying and improving all the time. I hope she will make a teacher. Her mother is a gambler and an unprincipled, bad woman. She will do anything for money and I am not sure she will allow the girl to stay. Indeed, I heard only a few days ago that she was trying to get her away so that she could sell her again. Tap is a sweet girl, so gentle and lady-like and tries so hard to do right, that it is hard to believe she is the child of such a mother.

Tu-ie (little cup), the child whose mother brought her here three years ago and wanted to sell her to Miss Cort for a penny, has grown and improved so much

that you would scarcely recognize her. She is one of our brightest pupils and a favorite.

Boon (merit) is an orphan and has no friends who take any interest in her. She is not very bright, but is steady and obedient and I have great hopes of her becoming an earnest Christian woman some day.

But I should tire you telling of all the members of our little family. There is Sang (glory) who is noisy and quarrelsome and keeps the house in an uproar all the time; and Tuen, who is so quiet and womanly and may be seen almost any morning with broom and dust-pan in her hand, going after the other girls to pick up what they have failed to see; and I must not close the list without speaking of our orphan baby, Muen. She is just two years old and has been with us about six months. Her mother, a church member, died suddenly, leaving a boy of ten and this baby girl. Mr. McClure and I went to make arrangements for the funeral and when we started home, picked up the desolate little ones and brought them with us. Mr. Eckels took the boy into his school and Muen was put in care of a kind old woman. She has grown to be a fine little girl and is the pet and plaything of the family. Yesterday I saw her walking across the yard in the most demure way with a big, old slipper on one foot. Dear little one, I am so glad we can make her comfortable and put some gladness into her young life. When you pray for us remember our orphans and especially baby Muen.

Jennie M. Small.

ON THE MAA WUNG RIVER, BELOW LAKAWN.

I. DOWN THE RIVER.

ON November 16, I left Lakawn with my teacher and two attendants for a short tour down the river. The view on both banks is beautiful and inviting for its coolness and shade. Dense jungles of tangled network of stems, clumps of graceful bamboo, orchids and vines, many of them covered with beautiful and varied flowers suspended and twined about gnarled and knotted trees, groves of immense oil trees that have furnished dammar for boats for at least a hundred years, palm-tree tufts looking benignly down on their lower brethren and broad, bright banana leaves moving restlessly in the breeze, relieve each other in rapid

succession; everywhere, a dense mass of living green interspersed with bright and dark trunks and gay blossoms.

We stopped for several days at Lampang Kang, a large town about nine miles from Lakawn, and held a number of services. There are three Christians here and one at Ban Sala, about a mile below. At Ban Maacho we found three families charged with witchcraft; they had been ordered to leave and go to the spirit village, a place of exile. Everything belonging to them must be destroyed, their household goods burnt, their houses torn down and their rice fed to cattle. Such is this hideous superstition that saps the sweetness out of life and destroys

any latent energy that may exist, for no one knows when an enemy, or even a friend, may charge him with bringing sickness and disaster to a house or village.

We also visited Lampang Luang, which has the largest wat or monastery in Lakawn Province. The grounds are large and well laid out in walks and trees and flowers. There are many buildings and thousands of idols. The new and pretty ones are conspicuously placed, while those that have become dingy or defaced are thrown into an old lumber room. I could not help charging the priests with disrespect. There is here a very large and high pagoda covered with gilt and a *prabat*, or sacred footstep of Buddha. One large building has its walls covered with paintings representing scenes in the life of Buddha. There is one curiosity in this temple, a stone slab covered with a strange writing. It is so old that no one seems to know when it was placed there nor what the writing is. Besides the head priest there are five priests and more than forty students.

There are many interesting things about the monasteries, but the interest dwindles to nothing before the fact that this mighty atheistic and agnostic system of Buddhism, with its absurd combination of high moral principles and degrading superstitions, holds millions of the human race in the grasp of a cold and heartless belief, giving to some the glimmer of a hope of future nothingness, and that hope based on an impossibility. Like Paul at Athens, my spirit was stirred in me and I preached Christ, a living, loving, crucified Saviour, as well as my limited knowledge of the language would permit.

Robert Irwin.

II. UP THE RIVER.

[The doctor had been down to Bangkok to get yearly supplies for Lakawn station, and wrote in his note-book while on the return journey.]

November 23, 1891. Had quite a clinic at the village when the people learned who I was. One old lady begged me to go to her house and see a baby. I went. Baby about a year old, a boy, a perfect skeleton; scrofula and mal-nutrition. Mother dead, father cleared off, nobody knows where, only the grandmother left and she says, "I don't eat rice,—not a little bit—since a month past, and I am

not accustomed to this disease and I don't know what to do." I told her I would give her some medicine and she



A FRESCO IN A SHAN MONASTERY.

proceeded to bow before me and to say I was a "prince" and "a father to the people." I gave her a bottle, treated the rest of the sick folks, and got into my boat again. I then looked out and saw a big crowd on the sand-bar and the old woman in the centre administering to

each one a *taste* of the new medicine! How much the baby will get, I think I could guess. A fine field for scientific medicine.

The trip to-day has brought us about a mile and a half nearer the end. At this rate, it would require three days from South Ferry (New York) to Harlem Bridge, night and day travel. I remember how I used to grumble if an elevated train was in my judgment unnecessarily poky. But—if I hadn't Rs. 20,000 within this boat, I would soon alleviate my feelings and take to the top road (I mean the trail up on the bank), and shanks filly for Lakawn.

24. Talked with men and decided to get a small boat in the morning and try to make Lakawn by Saturday.

29. Sabbath. Arrived in Lakawn at midnight, yesterday, with money in small boat. Came home to my dear, little palace and had a sweet sleep, thanks to the good Giver of all good gifts and to the kind friends who have done so much to make me comfortable. So glad to see

the faces of those whom I have learned to love as fellow-workers of the same large family. The people crowded on the veranda this morning before service.

[*From Report.*] It is sad to think of passing by so many on our way up river and not be able to leave any of the printed Word of God with them. However, we trust soon to have portions of the Scriptures and, although we cannot call at but a village here and there, leaving many untouched, we can scatter the truth and hope for the time when some one will be sent to overtake this work as it should be done. I would add emphasis to the call for a missionary to be sent to Rahang. It is almost a question of *now* or *never*. The city is destined to become the principal city in all the North country. Foreign influence has already done immense mischief and if something is not done immediately, it will before long be as difficult to work as a port town.

W. A. Briggs (M.D.).

EXTRACTS FROM MRS. ISABELLA BIRD BISHOP'S "JOURNEYS IN PERSIA AND KURDISTAN."

HAMADAN, Aug. 28, 1890.

VOL. II., PP. 146, 147. "A RADIANT VISION."

"ON reaching the Mission House I found it shut and that the missionaries were in the country and, after sending word that I had arrived, I spent some hours in an Armenian house where the people showed extreme hospitality and kindness. They put a soft quilt down on the soft rugs which covered the floor of a pretty whitewashed room, with many ornaments, chiefly Russian, and, finding that I was ill, they repeatedly brought tea, milk and fruit instead of the heavy dinner which was at once cooked.

"Towards evening, as I lay trying to sleep, I was delightfully startled by a cheery European voice, and a lady bent over me, whose face was sunshine and the very tone of her voice a welcome. Goodness, purity, love, capacity to lead as well as help, true strength and true womanliness met in the expression of her countenance. Her spotless cambric dress, her becoming hat with its soft white *pagri*, the harmonious simplicity of her costume, and her well-fitting gloves and shoes were a joy after the slovenliness, the slipshodness and generally tumbling-

to-pieces look of Oriental women. The Faith Hubbard School, one of the good works of the American Presbyterian Mission, was close by and in half an hour Miss — made me feel 'at home,' blessed phrase!"

FAITH HUBBARD SCHOOL.*

HAMADAN, Sept. 14.—Vol. II., pp. 157, 160, 161, 163, 164.—"I am visiting the three lady teachers of the Faith Hubbard boarding-school for girls, and the visit is an oasis on my journey. It is a most cheerful house, a perfect hive of industry, each one being occupied with things which are worth doing. I cannot say how kind and how helpful they have all been to me and with what regret I am leaving them.

"The house is large, plain, airy, and thoroughly sanitary, very well situated, with an open view over the Hamadan Plain. It is closely surrounded by the houses of the Armenian quarter, and all those domestic operations which are performed on the roofs in hot weather are easily studied, such as the drying of clothes and herbs, the cleaning of heads,

*A good cut of the school appeared in *Woman's Work*, Oct., 1889.

the beating of children, the bringing out of beds at night, and the rolling them up in the morning, the 'going to bed' of families much bundled up, the performance of the very limited ablutions which constitute the morning toilette, and the making and mending of clothes, the roof being for many months both living-room and bedroom.

"The girls live in native fashion and wear native dresses of red cotton printed with white patterns, white *chadars*, and such ornaments as they possess. They sit on the floor at meals, at each of which one of the ladies is present. They have excellent food, meat once a day in summer and twice in winter, bread, tea, soup, curds, cheese, melons, cucumbers, pickles and gourds. The winter supplies are now being laid in and caravans of asses are arriving daily with fire-wood, cheeses and melons. The elder girls cook, and all the washing, making and mending are done at home, each elder girl in addition having a small family of young ones under her care. The only servant is the *bheestie* or water carrier. The dormitories, class-rooms, eating-room, and *hammam* (bath-house) are large and well ventilated, but very simple.

"A plain but thorough education of the 'National School' type is given, in combination with an industrial training, fitted for girls whose early destiny is wifehood and maternity. Some of the teachers are men, but the religious instruction, on which the great stress is laid, is given by the ladies themselves, and is made singularly interesting and attractive. Music and singing are regarded as recreations.

"The discipline is perfect, and the dirtiest, roughest, lumpiest and most refractory, raw material is quickly transformed, into cleanliness, brightness and docility, partly by the tone of the school and the influence of the girls who have been trained in it, but chiefly by the influence of love.

"Out of school hours the ladies are accessible at all times even to the youngest children. Many a little childish trouble finds its way to their maternal sympathies and they are just as ready to give advice about the color and making of dolls' clothes as about more important matters. The loving, cheerful atmosphere of an English home pervades the school. I write English rather than American because the ladies are Prince Edward Islanders, and British subjects.

"Of the effect of the simple, loving, practical, Christian training given, and enforced by the beauty of example, it is easy to write, for not only some of the girls who have left the school, but many who are now in it, show by the purity, gentleness, lovingness and self-denial of their lives that they have learned to follow the Master, a lesson the wise teaching of which is, or should be, I think, the *raison d'être* of every mission school. Christianity thus translated into homely lives may come to be the disinfectant which will purify in time the deep corruption of Persian life.

"The cost of this school under its capable and liberal management is surprising, only £3 15s. (\$18.25) per head, per annum! Its weak point (but at present it seems an inevitable blemish) is, that the board and education are gratuitous."

"A good many women have called on me out of politeness to my hostesses. Persian gentlemen invariably send the day before to know if a visit can be conveniently received, and on these occasions the ladies always secure the *chaperonage* of one of the men missionaries. The *concierge* has orders not to turn anyone away, and it is a blessing when sunset comes and the stream of visitors ceases.

"All meet with a genial reception, and the ladies usually succeed not only in lifting the conversation out of the customary frivolous grooves, but in awakening more or less interest in the religion which they are here to propagate. They are missionaries first and everything else afterwards, and Miss —, partly because of her goodness and benevolence to all, and partly because of an uncompromising honesty in her religious beliefs which the people thoroughly appreciate, has a remarkable influence in Hamadan and is universally respected. Her jollity and sense of humor are a great help. She thoroughly enjoys making people laugh.

"I have never been in a place where the relations with Moslems have been so easy and friendly. The *Sartip*, Reza Kahn, told me it would be a matter of regret to all except a few fanatics if the ladies were to leave the city. From the Prince Governor downwards, courtesy and kindness are shown to them and their philanthropic and educational work is approved in the highest quarters, though they never blink the fact that they are proselyters."

DAY SCHOOLS FOR HEATHEN CHILDREN IN SIAM.

THESE schools are taught by Christian Siamese women, and are in session from 8.30 A.M. till noon. The school-houses are built of bamboo: bamboo floors, bamboo walls and bamboo benches; but these little dark-skinned children prefer sitting on the floor and, often, as on my rounds I would approach the school-house, some one would see me coming and give the alarm: "Mem's coming!" and there would be a general scrambling to get up on their seats and by the time I reached the door one or two of them would be forcing the last arm into their jackets. It is more comfortable for them in their birthday suits, and they fight against wearing clothes.

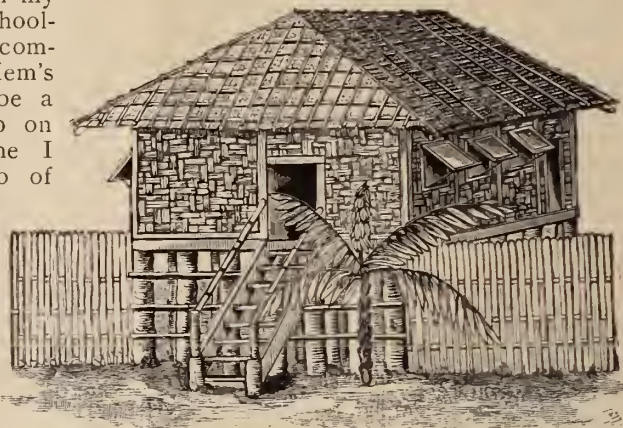
A great many of them are like little Heo. One morning I heard a scream from our yard and, stepping out on the veranda, saw Heo running and screaming and instead of wearing his *pangoong* he was carrying it under his arm, while his mother pursued with stick in hand.

Many children bring their baby brothers and sisters to school with them, little nude babies, who often get restless. Indeed, the schools are anything but orderly. The children talk and laugh and sometimes quarrel. Once, when Dr. Sturge was passing one of these schools, just as it was closing, he paused to listen. The children were all on their knees, their eyes closed, and reverently repeating the Lord's Prayer in concert. But the "Amen!" was no sooner said than they began swearing at each other for not repeating it right and keeping together. They were only little heathen children who did not yet much understand what they were doing.

Heathen mothers often find their way to the school-room and sit listening for hours to the story of Jesus, perhaps from the lips of their own children, and in this way acquire their first interest in the Gospel.

(Mrs.) R. Wachter.

* This is a characteristic Burmese house, found, also, all over Siam. Our missionaries have sometimes lived in just such, but the style of window makes a gloomy interior. The plate is kindly loaned us by the *Helping Hand*, Boston.



BAMBOO SCHOOL-HOUSE.* COST IN SIAM, \$12 TO \$15, BUT NOT DURABLE.

AMONG THE VILLAGES NORTH OF LAKAWN.

WE have just spent a month itinerating, having gone up the river as far as Che Hom, the northern limit of navigation on the Maa Wung. We left home at noon on Thursday but, on account of the tardy appearance of our polemen and the low stage of water, anchored at nightfall just around the bend, yet within city limits. By three o'clock Saturday we reached Sadet, a distance from home of two hours' horseback ride. We pitched our tent on the river bank and held services each evening and twice on Sabbath day. Monday afternoon we arrived at Ban Mak, where we were obliged to wait for a rise of water to get over the dam which had been made by a Lakawn prince to supply

an irrigating ditch through his rice plain. It rained in showers every day for a week, at the close of which period we found water enough, with the aid of twenty men pushing, pulling and poling and Mr. Taylor acting as steersman, to enable us to ascend.

We were three weeks reaching Che Hom; passed thirty-four villages and stopped at about one-third of them. In several places we found the supply of rice, their staff of life, exhausted, and the people using, as a substitute, a jungle root. It is a bulb which when sliced looks like a potato; after slicing, it is put into baskets and hung on a frame in the river to soak for several days. It contains but

little nutriment and has a stupefying effect. Poor people! They wouldn't listen to a new religion if it did not promise them rice. They could only talk of their famine and discouraging prospects for a new crop. In one village they were feasting and drinking over some idols newly made. Our assistants walked in advance, entering the village before us. They were asked their errand, and the answer was followed by sneers and scoffs. They were called "the wise men" because "they had learned so much from the foreigners." We stayed there over night and found one listener and questioner especially interesting. Some good men may yet come out of Ban Sa. At all the other villages we were well received and the Gospel message listened to with respect and wonder: I wish I could say, with gladness, but a "God of love," "sinners," a "Redeemer," are all terms so new to them that they must have time to think

about them before they can accept the reality of them.

At Che Hom we were given a hearty welcome by the one Christian family there, who moved from Lakawn last year. The city is beautifully situated at the junction of the Maa Wung and Maa Soy Rivers, in a well-watered plain. I shall never forget that expanse of rice fields dressed in living green, the villages dotting its border here and there. Where the houses could not be seen, the palms and plantains showed they were there, with the grand old mountains in the background. The city was in a prosperous condition, rice plenty, and the people as happy and contented as a people can be whose God is not the Lord. They invited us to their homes, attended our services, and thronged about our tent at all hours of the day. We came home direct, reaching Lakawn in a little more than two days.

Dora B. Taylor.

MR. PENTECOST IN INDIA.

MR. PENTECOST is not particularly frightened at infidelity in a Hindu. "They are only infidels as to their old faith"; we may hope they will embrace the true faith. He tells a good story in the *Independent* about the encounter of a missionary and a gentleman who had been traveling *several weeks* in India and had failed to see "a single native convert." They were in the same railway carriage and the missionary assured his companion there were thousands and thousands of them in every part of the country, and the number is increasing more rapidly than ever before in the history of missions.

"I tell you, sir," said the traveler, "I have been on the lookout for native converts, and I have not seen them."

Just then the train drew up at a station, and as they entered or came alongside the long platform a great throng of natives were massed together and were singing. Presently the gentleman's attention was arrested by a familiar hymn tune. He expressed surprise at this and asked the missionary what it meant, and how these people had gotten hold of a Western hymn tune, and what they were singing. The crowd numbered several hundred. The missionary, gathering his traps together preparatory to alighting from the carriage, replied to his questioner as follows:

"Why, sir, I have been home on furlough and am just returning to my station, which is several miles back from here. These people here are *native Christians* from the villages among whom I work. They have come down to meet and welcome me back. The songs they are singing are *Christian hymns*. The hymns are, of course, in their own language, but the tune you are now hearing is 'Dundee,' as

you probably have recognized. You see there are several hundred of them. They are all or almost all of them Christians."

The gentleman looked out of the carriage window and saw a motley group of black men and women only little more than half clad (in native costume, in fact), and exclaimed indignantly:

"Sir, I tell you these creatures are not Christians; *they are natives.*"

The missionary smiled his reply back to his choleric friend and said:

"I grant you they are *natives*, but they are *converted* natives. Did you expect that native converts would be anything else but natives? Did you expect to find that the conversion of the heathen has changed them from black to white, from Indians to Europeans? Did you expect to see the converted villagers, common coolies and ryots clothed in European garb with starched shirts and 'pot hats' on their heads?"

With this reply the missionary stepped from the carriage, and was quickly surrounded by his flock, who welcomed him with many signs and demonstrations of delight. In the meantime the train moved away from the scene with the gentleman still hanging halfway out of the carriage window, gazing at the receding mass of people and muttering to himself: "Most extraordinary! *They seem to be nothing but natives!*"

I assure you that this is a perfectly true incident, and fairly illustrates the case as it stands. The great mass of converts are, of course, in the villages and among the low caste, but they are here, and by the thousands and hundreds of thousands. The missionaries very properly recommend these poor converts not to adopt European dress, as many of them are inclined to do, both because such a dress is unbecoming and leads up to expenses which the ordinary Christian is not able to afford. As a rule, however, when a man or woman are converted, they do increase the quantity of cotton cloth with which they clothe their bodies.

GODS UNDER REPAIR.



RUIN AT AYUTHIA, SIAM.

WE went to a Buddhist temple in Petchaburee one day and found the idols undergoing repairs. Indeed, from their dilapidated condition you could easily imagine they had not begun to patch them up too soon. They looked very helpless and forlorn. Some had lost their noses, others had but one dull, deaf ear apiece, while broken hands and legs were plentiful all down the galleries. Here and there a headless trunk testified to the fact that the heathen do not fear their gods sufficiently to prevent their beheading them, in hope of finding hidden treasure down in the body.

Before one of the idols that they called "Buddha of the Forest," the masons had made clay images of an elephant and a monkey and they were both the same size, and yet I do not suppose one Siamese in a hundred would notice how ridiculous that is. There were nearly two hundred idols arranged in solemn silence up and down the galleries, most of them made of brick and mortar with the outside glazed, lacquered and gilded, with mother-of-pearl eyes, and decked with imitation rings, even on thumbs and toes, and chains round and round their bodies. A very few of the idols were brass and several were of stone. All the Buddhas had snails over their heads and some had crowns besides. Yellow scarfs were about their shoulders upon which letters had been written to dead friends in some one of the eight hells. Faded flowers were in many of their lifeless hands, and half-burned incense sticks were scattered before them. A man and one old woman were tearing up the sweet grasses and wild flowers in the courtyard hoping to make merit by changing its beauty to barren desolation, like their own hearts and like all this kingdom where Buddhism reigns.

Mary L. Cort.

THE STAKE FOR WHICH WE ARE WORKING

AT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, WEI HIEN, CHINA.

WE are encouraged by the almost implicit confidence which the people repose in our medicines and especially in our surgical work, and it is a constant source of surprise to those who understand Chinese prejudice, that the patients, with few exceptions, will insist on an operation when we tell them medicines cannot heal their diseases, though we often tell them an operation may mean death. It is very difficult for us to refuse when there is one chance for the sufferer, but we dare not yet risk too much. When we refuse to operate for blindness, they consider it is because we do not care to take the trouble and will not believe that while one blind may be made to see, many are beyond help. To me it is very depressing to work, medically, among this people, and if it were not for the knowledge that the Father is ready to help, it would become too burdensome. But when we think of the stake for which we are working, for the millions of souls to be reached and saved, how can one become discouraged?

When a woman comes to us and says, "You must cure me," and we tell her there is no cure, she answers, "But what will I do? My husband will not have me any more, now that I cannot prepare his food. You see there is no other way but for you to cure me." What is one to do, but try to lead that soul to seek for another hope; to pray that she may be cured of the disease far greater than any earthly.

A short time ago, a bright young woman came to the dispensary with a very sore arm, which with one or two dressings daily might have been saved. I told her

to remain here awhile and I would cure it; she said that was impossible then, but that she would ask her husband. When she returned, she informed me that they were too poor to eat separately. When I would have provided her food, her husband said he had no one to prepare his. She could then use but one hand and was suffering intense pain. I asked what her husband would do if she lost her arm. "Oh, he will cast me off and get another wife."

Mrs. Crossette sees and talks to all the day patients. She spends the afternoon in the waiting-room of the Dispensary, teaching, preaching, explaining, and distributing tracts. She sees the ward patients every day, gives each one a lesson, and hears each recite the lesson learned the previous day. All patients who are able, attend prayer-meeting and Sabbath preaching. Many learn rapidly, while others are stupid and indifferent. Yet we firmly believe that all who have been here go away with a better feeling toward the foreigner and his religion, while some will ultimately accept Christ.

My hope is that, when we have our women's apartment built and a native woman assistant trained, part of the time taken up now by attending to simple cases may be given to personal teaching. I believe that the principle upon which Dr. Mackenzie worked was the correct one—that it is the doctor to whom the patients feel under obligation, and it is the doctor who can influence them most. The Chinese are a thankful people and are always wanting to do something to repay us for our help.

(*Dr.*) *Mudge Dickson Mateer.*

THE effort of the High School Alumni at Bangkok, to establish a fund for orphan boys, was mentioned some months ago. They already report nearly \$200 in hand. Boarding pupils, there, pay all expenses; day scholars pay 16 cents a month.

ONE missionary's itinerary between America and Siam was as follows: Left San Francisco, September 23; reached Yokohama, October 11; left Yokohama, October 12; reached Hong Kong, Oc-

tober 17; left Hong Kong, October 20; reached Bangkok, October 26.

THE Siamese have an astonishing passion for gambling. Men gamble away their property, their own person and, formerly, they sold their wives and children, but within the last few years a law has been passed forbidding the sale of children. Still, they are often frightened into signing their names to papers which make them slaves the rest of their lives.—*Missionary's Letter.*



LETTERS FROM THE FRONT.

LAOS.

A MERCIFUL DELIVERANCE.

MRS. COLLINS writing from CHIENG MAI, January 6, refers to her husband's return journey from Bangkok. He had gone down to escort Mrs. McGilvary and bring up the new missionaries and station supplies.

"They were gone fourteen and a half weeks. On the way up, Mr. Collins came near being drowned and was unconscious when the Captain got to him. He and Mr. McGilvary went to swim, and were in a shallow place and had gone but a little way when they came to very deep water with a strong undercurrent, so strong that it drew Mr. Collins, swung around his feet and made him helpless. Mr. McGilvary was more fortunate, but had to be helped out, too. It was providential that they had gone above and were swimming *toward* the boats. Had the boats been ahead, they both would have been drowned. I do not like to think of that river trip any more.

"While Mr. Collins was away, I tried to take his place in the school, besides the work he was accustomed to do about the compound. Just at the last, three Moo Sur boys came down to school, and the next day after their arrival one was very sick and we did not expect him to live for some days, and no doctor here, then; but with Mr. Phraner's assistance we brought him through. What was worse than all, we could not talk to them at all.

"Mr. Collins, by walking one day and riding the pony three hours more, reached home one week before the rest of the party who stayed by the boats. This will give you some idea of how slow coming up the river is. Mr. Phraner rode down several times and visited them and rode back the same day; they could not leave their boats because of the money they were bringing up.

"Dr. McGilvary and Dr. McKean started to-day on a long tour north, the former to be gone four or six months, and the latter two months. We did not like to see Dr. McKean leave, but must not think only of ourselves. A change will do him good and many poor people will be benefited.

THAT PRINTING IN LAOS.

"The building for printing office is about completed and is on our compound. As soon as done, Mr. Collins will begin putting the press together and print as long as the supplies last."

SIAM.

A WEDDING AT WANG LANG.

MISS COOPER of Ratburee wrote from BANGKOK about the wedding of the head teacher.

She is the daughter of a colporteur and marries a Christian man, one of Mr. Eakin's teachers in the boys' school. The wedding was in Siamo-foreign style. We decorated our house with flowers and foliage and the Siamese women wove flowers of several kinds and colors into the form of a basket, as fragrant as it was dainty, which was hung from the ceiling.

Many presents were given by both foreigners and native friends, very much such as are received in America. Prince Nara, the father of our former pupil, the little Princess Chow Ying, gave the bride her wedding costume. It was expensive and every part was handsome. The combination was in true Siamese style and yet the effect was very pretty. You can hardly imagine how well a suit can look that consists of purple slippers embroidered heavily with gold, white hosiery, a *panoong* of green and red figured changeable silk, a jacket of black velvet trimmed with row after row of edging of pale blue cashmere embroidered with colored blossoms, and a scarf of pink silk. Such was the wedding dress, frightful to tell of but pretty enough to see. The Prince also sent a handsome gold case of filagree work as delicate as frost, as Chow Ying's present to the bride. The little princess was present to see the ceremony as she was very fond of Maa Chang. A brass band from the Prince played American airs through the evening very creditably.

Dr. McFarland, assisted by Mr. Eakin, performed the ceremony. It was a translation into Siamese of our own marriage service and, to me, this strange tongue made it doubly impressive.

We all took pleasure in offering our good wishes

and then were invited into the school-room where seats were arranged and a long table set with Siamese dainties. The refreshments, except tea, coffee and cake, were furnished by the bridegroom, the "proper thing" out here. There were certainly 200 Siamese and nearly 20 foreigners present.

The bride left in one boat with her parents, and the groom and his companions in another, for their new home down the river. We follow her with our love and pray our Father to make that new Christian home a light before the eyes of this people who love so to walk in the darkness of their evil deeds.

One of our older girls will be ready to take Maa Chang's place as teacher.

MISS ANNABEL GALT, who, with her cousin, reached PETCHABUREE last October, wrote Jan. 26 :

Since our arrival we have been doing about the only thing we can do—study. We are sorry the girls' school is at a low ebb for lack of workers. The thought of it often acts as a spur to diligence and thoroughness in study. It has been said that it takes longer to learn the customs of this country than to learn the language and that, if it were possible for one to come out here with a knowledge of the language, she would be likely to make serious mistakes on account of ignorance of custom, and I think it is true. Some customs strike us very strangely and it requires some effort to join in them, for we have no right to disregard them and, taking all into consideration, many of them are not less sensible than some of our own. As an example: We were told that a visitor on leaving would say "I will go," and it is the proper thing for the hostess to say "Go." This was one of our first lessons, and it seemed very harsh to tell our visitor "Go" when it was the only Siamese word we had been able to speak. The outside schools came in bodies to see us. The teachers had much to say of Miss Cort and Miss Small. Mrs. McClure acts as interpreter. We have also been with her to visit people in their homes. She speaks with them so naturally of the important concerns of their souls.

We left Petchaburee December 28 to attend Mission Meeting. It is almost a necessary part of the training of a new missionary to attend a Mission Meeting, it seems to me. We there learned many things which we would never have gotten elsewhere. A review of work at all of the stations was given; perplexing questions were discussed, and we feel that while we cannot yet work we can pray more intelligently.

Dr. and Mrs. Toy came back with us from Bangkok, and while we may not wish to need the Doctor's services personally, we are very glad that he is here to take up the work of healing which he has already begun. I cannot close without asking your prayers for these people in whom we have become so

much interested, that they may have grace to receive the Gospel, and for us, in whatever duty comes.

INDIA.

IN THE ZENANAS.

MRS. CALDERWOOD wrote from AMBALA in January :

In April I found a native Christian woman teaching regularly in six Hindu houses in the Ambala Cantonments. These families belong to the higher classes and Mrs. Pareira is liked among them and is a splendid teacher. On my inquiring whether she could not teach more than six zenanas she replied that she could, if I would open more houses. Before long I had doubled the number of her scholars, and we added to their studies a simple catechism and regular reading of Barth's Bible stories.

As I helped her in her teaching, I found we could get through still more work; and we added visiting among Mohammedans to the daily round. My aim in each visit was to speak of our Saviour. We were not always warmly welcomed, but had many chances to drop a word. Circumstances led me to take up work in the city also.

Both Mohammedans and Hindus urged so strongly the necessity for girls' schools that I commenced several. We have now four and they give very little trouble. The average attendance in all is 80. Besides their secular studies and needlework, all our girls must sing and learn catechism.

Since May, Mrs. Davies has worked energetically in the Cantonments. She has now nineteen Mohammedan zenanas and in them 39 regular scholars. She teaches reading, writing and arithmetic. She sings in every house and never leaves without reading and explaining some portion of Scripture.

WHO THE LISTENERS ARE.

Although zenana work seems slow and seldom crowned with immediate success, we often overlook how many we reach in one visit; both women and men are often listening, not only those on the neighboring housetops who crowd to the edges to be able to hear, but the Brahmin servants, as well as the low caste water carrier or sweeper of the house, besides visitors from abroad whom one happens to meet. In this way, here a little and there a little, seed sowing is done.

MISS MORROW of the ALLAHABAD School wrote in January :

Our Mission Band gave the collections, up to November, to build the Memorial Church at Lahore. We had over 11 rupees, the greater part earned by the girls themselves. Some of them hemstitch nicely and they made handkerchiefs and some can embroider very well, so they did that; others do plain sewing. One who had been doing work un-

der my care and earned a little more than three rupees said she wanted to give one. I felt like saying "it is too much," for the cool season was coming and a good warm dress would make her comfortable. Others gave half, and a few, all, they had earned. Thus we raised our money for the church.

After it was sent the question was, what shall we do now? Just about that time Mr. Lucas received a man and his wife into the Jumna Church from the Blind Asylum, and their baby was baptized at the same time. Father and mother were both blind, but the baby had pretty bright eyes and we all admired it. Mrs. Newton suggested that our Band make some clothes for it. The girls were delighted and anxious to begin at once and make something for little Myriam (Hindustani for Mary). After a little delay we began; one girl knitting socks from some remnants of yarn, and some making flannel *kurtas*. Then we decided to make for all the babies in the asylum. We made *kurtas*, and Hindustani baby caps, which I think are the oddest of all.

Christmas morning, taking the girls who had remained for vacation, we made our way to the asylum. It was a bright, sunny morning and the walk with so many happy girls was a pleasant one. Mrs. Newton gave us a package of picture cards to distribute among the children, for most of them can see. We reserved one of the nicest *kurtas* for Myriam and one of the girls took her up and dressed her. They did not seem at all awkward about it. When Myriam was dressed, her face lighted up with a smile and we all were happy. After they had petted her a little time we went on to complete our distribution and returned home. I think we helped to cheer a few hearts that Christmas morning and I need not tell you we were glad.

We have a Sunday-school for the servants' children, on the verandah. Some of the mothers also come. The teaching is mostly done by girls from the school, superintended, of course. I hope this Sunday-school may accomplish two purposes, first, the good of the children, and second, interest and train the girls for future service.

CHINA.

MRS. ELTERICH wrote from ICHOWFU in January:

I fear that by some statements in my letter I gave you a rather wrong impression as to the five day schools under our care. Dr. Corbett's field extended down to this city and at the opening of this station he gave over to us a district which contained five stations, and five day schools have been reorganized by Mr. Chalfant. Viewed in this light, our success is not so remarkable as might at first appear.

A JOURNEY AND A CELEBRATED MOUNTAIN.

In the autumn we were away from home over five weeks attending mission meeting at Chinanfu, and presbytery at Wei Hein. We spent twenty days on the road, during which we traveled over 500 miles. Helen and I went in a mule litter and Mr. Elterich in a cart. The road between here and Chinanfu is very rough and stony and almost continuous up and down hill, and the fact of a great part of it being paved made it very unpleasant in a cart. Several times I made a narrow escape of being upset, yet we felt fully compensated by passing through the finest mountain scenery in the province. We traveled around the foot of Mt. T'ai, the most celebrated mountain in northern China. It is about 5,000 feet above the level of the sea. It is here that the emperor sacrificed to heaven 2254 B. C. and it has been the resort of thousands of pilgrims ever since. What Mecca is to Mohammedans, Mt. T'ai is to the northern Chinese. There are steps the whole way up the mountain and temples at different stages. We did not have time to make an ascent.

After seven days of travel we reached Chinanfu, the finest and busiest city in the province, and were very pleasantly entertained by the friends there.

Mission meeting was very encouraging. Progress along all the lines of work was reported. The social element was one of the most prominent features of the meeting, something which only those can appreciate who live and work month after month without seeing a foreign face outside their station.

OTHER PEOPLE'S METHODS.

Our trip from Chinanfu to Wei Hien was varied by short stays on the road at two of the most flourishing stations of the English Baptists whose work lies in this region. We had the opportunity of seeing some methods of mission work different from our own. At one station in a large city, Ching Chowfu, they have a Museum which gives the Chinese a very good idea of Western science. Chinese from all parts of the province come to see these wonders, and even officials of the highest rank do not pass near the city without stopping to see the Museum. It has been a great means of removing prejudice. Another interesting feature there, was a Reading-room, conducted on similar principles as those of the Y. M. C. A. at home. Young Chinese are politely received, books loaned to them, or sold if they wish, and conversations held on topics relating to Christianity. The work of the English Baptists is very promising. . . .

MISS MORTON, having devoted an uninterrupted year to study and preparation, wrote from NINGPO in January:

You notice that I now say "my" school, and I say it always with a sort of tremulous joyfulness; tremulous, because of the great responsibilities rest-

ing upon me, and yet joyful, because it is the Master's work and, as it is far more precious to Him than to me, I know He will carry it on to perfection. If He finds I am not the instrument needed for His purposes, then I trust He will remove me and place another here. It would be a sore trial to me to have to leave it now, for I have become much interested in it and attached to the girls, and I think they are beginning to have a little more confidence in me. A very earnest spirit seems prevailing at present, and there are two candidates for admission to the church.

MRS. J. N. B. SMITH of SHANGHAI wrote about Chinese New Years which fell this year in 1891, but, as she says, will be in February next year :

This part of the year seems more like Sunday than any other part. All who can, wear new clothes, either their own or some they have rented or borrowed.

We had eighty-two calls in the course of the day. The men and boys came in the morning. After dinner twenty-one mothers and children spent a pleasant half-hour with me. The babies looked very cunning in their bright clothes and hats with bells on them. Then Miss Cogdal and eleven school girls came. The rest of them had gone home for the holidays.

PERSIA.

DR. MARY SMITH wrote from TEHERAN Feb. 3, 1892 :

The influenza has again been very bad in this city and it is said that great numbers have died from it, especially Mohammedans. Only two or three of our mission circle had it and they are now nearly well.

Besides two days each week which I have at our regular dispensary, I have this winter been going down to the Jewish quarter to see any women who come for medical treatment. My hope is that in going there I may be able to help some to a better life. There are almost always a good many women who come and are quite willing to listen to what I have to say, but how much stays with them it is hard to tell. From a medical standpoint it is not very encouraging, for it is well nigh impossible for them to carry out the directions given, living as they do so crowded together and exposed to all kinds of weather. They do not understand in the least the necessity of taking medicines as directed by the physician and often if they do not feel better after the first dose, they will not take more.

I am now teaching a Persian class in Sunday-school and, although sometimes greatly at a loss for words to express just what I mean, I am glad to begin to teach in Persian. My class consists of boys from the school ; Jews and Moslems, from ten to twelve or fourteen years old. We are having a mild winter, thus far only one snow.

JAPAN.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN AT A NEW STATION.

MRS. AMY SAXTON FULTON wrote from FUKUI, Feb. 6 :

We have twice celebrated the Lord's Supper since coming to Fukui. The first time only one woman was willing to confess Christ publicly. Now, her husband is one who is seeking to know more of the Truth. I doubt not the wife's zeal for Christ and her prayers have been the means used of God in bringing him to see his need. At the second communion three more were received.

What I enjoy seeing is the large class of women and girls now regular attendants at Sabbath-school and church. When we came, less than a year ago, our evangelist's wife was the only woman in the church. Now a class of ten, five of them confessing Christians, come every Sunday morning to hear the Gospel explained. Our English classes have been given a vacation during the past month while the snow was so deep ; but I hope to begin again next week.

There are two evangelists of our church now in Fukui. One of them, being unable to rent a house in the neighboring town of Maruoka, was compelled to make his home here and go out there each week to preach. His wife is a Christian and though her home is some distance from the preaching place she comes regularly, carrying her youngest child on her back. They have four little daughters, such attractive, well-behaved children. Once or twice their father has stopped in the middle of his sermon to reprove them, but they do not have to be spoken to twice.

CHILI.

MRS. ROBINSON of Copiapo wrote from VALPARAISO, where she had gone to Mission Meeting, on Jan. 12, 1892 :

. . . . Valparaiso looks much the same as it did two years ago — a city of hills, dust and winds. In a two-hours' ride one reaches the battle field of Placilla from where, we are told, the firing was plainly heard here in Valparaiso. We have passed through exciting scenes during the year, especially here and in Santiago. Prices were very high and provisions getting scarce, but we sustained no other inconvenience. We are glad it is all over, and the new government so far gives satisfaction.

Our school has been encouraging, though toward the close many left, some to remove, others to begin their summer outing early. . . . At this meeting in Santiago we shall ask the Board for a teacher from the United States.

The contents of the Mission Band mite box, \$19.26, will be sent to New York for Yamaguchi. The Ladies' Society have also done well.

❖ HOME DEPARTMENT ❖

MONTHLY MEETING.—*May.*

The strongest argument for Christianity is the man filled with the spirit of Christ.—CHRISTLIEB.

Scripture Text, Hebrews xiii. 8.—Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, to-day and forever.

Scripture Reading, Hebrews ii. 6-18.

General Topic.—WORK IN SIAM AND LAOS DURING THE PAST YEAR.

Siam. Description of Bangkok (*W. W.*, May, '91). Evangelistic work at Bangkok, Petchaburee, and Ratburee; by whom conducted: what difficulties; what encouragements, etc. Prayer.

Educational work. Bangkok; Boys' School, under whose care. Wang Lang Girls' School; changes in teachers. Petchaburee Boys' School, under whose charge? Schools and Woman's Work sadly missing Miss Cort and Miss Small; newcomers at Petchaburee. Boys' school at Ratburee. Prayer.

Medical work at the Three Stations. Work of Mission Press, Bible Society and Colporteurs. (Refer to Annual Report of Assembly's Board and letter in *The Church*, Jan., '92.)

The article, "Serious Questions in Siam" (*The Church*, May, '91), gives a sympathetic insight into the manifold labors and perplexities of our Missionaries. The great need of Itinerant Work and the opportunities for it, are described (pp. 410-412, ditto). Prayer.

Laos Mission. Three Stations. The veteran Missionary of Chieng Mai and his family; the veteran at Lakawn; other Missionaries; recent deaths.

Report from Presbytery of Laos; stated services maintained by the elders; wonderful opportunities; earnest appeal for helpers.

Report from Boys' School at Chieng Mai; Training School; Girls' School; Lakawn Industrial School; Miss Fleeson's Class for girls. Medical work at the two Stations. (Glean from *Ann Repts.*, *The Church* and *Woman's Work* for May, '91, and *Children's Work* for Jan., '92.)

Miss Small's last Village work (*W. W.*, Aug., '91, p. 211). Letters, telling of High School at Bangkok, and work at Ratburee (ditto, p. 222). The Lapoon province taken for Christ (*W. W.*, Dec., p. 318). Dedication of first Church in Laos (ditto). Letter from Lakawn (Jan., '92).

An instance of Demon Worship Abandoned (*The Church*, May, '91, p. 417). Various openings in Laos; what could be done if men and money were furnished. (Read Aggressive Work in Laos, *The Church*, June, p. 547.)

A supposed conversation between a Buddhist and a Christian, from a tract written by a native Christian (*Sept. Church*, p. 230). Letter telling of work at Petchaburee, also one from Dr. McGilvary, telling of a governor almost a Christian, and of a hill tribe, recently brought to the notice of our Missionaries (*The Church*, Jan., '92).

Daily prayer in connection with the names of Missionaries on the Calendar.

E. M. R.

A BIT OF PERSONAL EXPERIENCE.

A SHORT time ago it became my duty to read a paper on a missionary topic before one of our ladies' societies. I had never done such a thing before, and I shrank from it very much being naturally a timid woman, though force of circumstances had worn away the extreme edge of suffering from what might be called bashfulness.

The night before the day of my ordeal I retired to rest feeling very nervous and uncomfortable, almost wondering if I should get through alive. I felt like praying "O Lord, help me, just this once, and I'll never do such a thing again"; but then the thought came, "Perhaps the Master wants his servant to serve him just in this way again, and I would not dare to tell him that there is something that I won't do for him."

Suddenly there flashed into my mind

these words from the Sunday-school lesson of the previous Sabbath: "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid." Jesus spoke of his peace that dreadful night, when he knew that his eyes would never close in quiet sleep again; that in less than twenty-four hours he should die a death of agony, mocked, despised, forsaken. Considering him who endured such contradiction of sinners against himself, what was it for me to stand up before two or three hundred kindly Christian women in full sympathy with me, for they loved the cause which I was to plead? Why should I be weary and faint in my mind? Think of Christ standing there with all that sorrow pressing upon his heart, so that a little while before He had been

forced to cry out, "Father, save me from this hour," and yet speaking words of calm and comfort to his disciples. "My peace"—peace in such trying circumstances—"I give unto you: not as the world giveth"—in little dribbles, but just as much as you will receive. "Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid." Peace came to me that night and I slept like a cradled child.

On rising in the morning I took my lit-

tle paper and wrote across the top for my eye to rest on when I began to read, "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid." And when I rose to speak a few hours later the promise was fulfilled, the heart was not troubled, nor afraid, for his peace God gave unto me.

A. C. C.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF THE SOUTHWEST.

WE at Kansas City felt, as we were preparing for this meeting, that it was no ordinary occasion. For the women thus to gather in council concerning our duty to our sisters in "the uttermost parts of the earth," and to prayerfully consider how we can best obey our Lord's last command is an event which would once have been thought phenomenal. Surely this is the day which the Lord hath made and it marks an era in our history as a Church.

The enthusiasm of the meeting was begun on Tuesday evening by an illustrated address on India and Ceylon, by Mr. G. W. Leitch. The views carried us at once to the places where he and his consecrated sisters have been laboring.

On Wednesday morning there was a season of devotional exercises where the sweet influence of the Holy Spirit binding together in love for each other and for the cause in the interest of which we were assembled, was deeply felt. The address of welcome delivered by Mrs. Chase of the First Church was very impressive and, after the response by the President, the feeling of the audience was voiced in singing "Blest be the tie that binds." As we sat in the various sessions of these two days, and listened to the words that came to us from the different fields, our hearts were touched by evidences of the faithful work of our missionaries. When there was a pause in the business of the meeting to engage for a few moments in prayer we felt the loving presence of our Heavenly Father in our midst and realized afresh that there is but one God and Father of us all and we are all one family in Christ. The thought was expressed that not only as a Missionary Board but as a band of loving sisters we must stand shoulder to shoulder and heart to heart, being all of one mind and one purpose. A vote of

thanks was tendered Mrs. Martin and her assistants for the full and particularly interesting programme. It would be impossible to touch upon the many good things said. The bright face of Mrs. Darwin James was an inspiration to the meeting and her talk on "The future of our country" was well received.

On Wednesday evening a crowded house was highly entertained by Rev. John Gillespie, D.D., who has completed a trip around the world and Rev. J. B. Porter of Kyoto, Japan.

Thursday was so taken up with business that the addresses were postponed for the evening. Then Mrs. Wachter of Siam made us realize that the days of a missionary are not spent idly. As we listened to the hurried round of her daily cares, the thought crept into our hearts and consciences "Are we as busy preparing the way for more laborers in the vineyard?"

Miss Cole gave a very vivid description of her school in Bangkok and Mrs. Hous-ten of her work in Brazil.

The labors of love of these dear sisters are recorded in heaven and their rewards await them, and we only wish their numbers could be greatly multiplied.

Last, came the talk by Mrs. Green on Mexico and the only regret was, at the close of her remarks that more time could not be given her. As she remarked, Mexico is in the form of a cornucopia with the open end toward us. Our countrymen are becoming more intimately associated with Mexico, in a business relation, and the fact that she has recently enacted a law which enables foreign companies to hold and own mining districts down there is a Macedonian cry to us to go over and help her. If the U. S. does not go, who will? Would other countries send missionaries to a land that lies at the very threshold of so grand a Bible

nation as ours claims to be? The responsibility of Mexico's salvation is upon us. We cannot shirk or put it on other shoulders. Thousands of swarthy hands appear above the "billows of moral and social death," "supplicating help ere they sink forever in the whirling vortex." May the Christians of the U. S. rise up to fight for her second conquest, the conquest of our Lord.

Thus closed the Conference, and, as we take a retrospective view, we feel we might if we had heeded the promptings of the Holy Spirit, perhaps, a little more in the business part, have advanced the cause of Christ better and, as was ex-

pressed, lengthened the cords. But let us not grow weak by past mistakes; rather let us pray that, in the coming year, there may be those in our homes who will remember the annual meeting by impressions which, through the Holy Spirit, have been made in hearts consecrated to the will of God. The pictures presented to us of these poor heathen in different parts of the earth, stretching out hands of faith to the Saviour and weeping their way to forgiveness and peace, are full of spiritual beauty and are powerful pleaders for our prayers and service.

Mrs. T. Lee Adams.

NINETEENTH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE OCCIDENTAL BOARD,

APRIL 6, 7 AND 8.

I was glad when they said unto me, "Let us go up to the Annual Meeting of the Occidental Board in April at the First Church of Oakland," for I had attended annual meetings before and knew what a rich treat was in store.

When the long-expected 6th came, our glorious climate was at its best and the delegates gathered from near and from far.

We believe that a good preparation for recognition of friends in heaven is the recognition of friends on earth, and so there was a new departure by opening festivities with a Drawing-room Reception in one of Oakland's palatial homes.

In the evening a union missionary mass meeting was held. The music was led by thirty trained voices. Several enthusiastic addresses, one by a Chinese theological student, aroused great interest and \$970 were received for the new headquarters in San Francisco.

On Thursday morning, Praise, the keynote for the day, was struck by the leader of devotional exercises. Mrs. P. D. Browne, the President, in her usual happy and enthusiastic style, called the general meeting to order and expressed gratitude for the Board's most prosperous year. Reports from various State officers were all encouraging, showing that \$9,800 had been raised for special objects.

A number of Chinese girls from the Home sang gospel hymns in English and Chinese very sweetly, accompanied by a Japanese. Miss Culbertson, Matron of the Home, gave a thrilling account of

the rescue of girls from slavery, and of the 36 Christian homes as the outgrowth of this work. She spoke of the 22-months-old baby in the Home and of the \$55 given to foreign missions by the inmates.

The General Secretary reported 828 copies of *Children's Work* taken and 358 copies of *Woman's Work*. An earnest plea for a larger circulation of both magazines was made.

Praise meetings, missionary rallies, and special days of prayer were reported, emphasizing our watchword—"Whoso offereth praise, glorifieth me." Often lack of competent officers, lack of information and indifference are clogs to missionary wheels that can only be removed by fasting and prayer. Our President said that, like Columbus, we should "sail on and on and on," until all lands are discovered and taken for Christ.

The need of spiritualized organization and machinery was impressively presented. Checkered shade and sunshine of a missionary's life made us both sad and glad as they were graphically portrayed. A visit to a heathen home in Chinatown was touchingly described by a young lady who has recently taken up this work.

The beautiful songs of praise by women of the Bible were given to us as ensamples. During the twilight hour of prayer, the "still small voice" seemed to speak words of hope and encouragement.

Interest and enthusiasm reached concert pitch at the young people's "Life-saving Service" in the evening, conducted by Mrs. Condit.

A responsive service by the Boys' Brigade in uniform, music by a boys' orchestra, original story, eloquent address by a 10-year old orator, a little girl's account of giving her mitts for missions and a graphic account of the rescue of perishing souls were given by many young ladies under the similitude of a Life-saving service. The wreck, cannon and ball, the buoy, the lifeboat and pilot, station workers, and the life lines, were not only described but beautifully illustrated by floral emblems.

The next morning Mrs. P. D. Browne was re-elected President, and other officers chosen.

During "Missionaries' Hour" three generations, Mrs. Stocking formerly of Persia, 82 years old, her daughter and granddaughters were on the platform and took part. Interesting exercises in Persian and Japanese costumes closed the grandest Annual Meeting of the Occidental Board.

(Mrs. Henry) Carrie B. Rice.

FROM A SERMON AT GRACE CHURCH, NEW YORK.

BY DR. W. R. HUNTINGTON.

I SUSPECT that what embitters a great many people against foreign missions, and tempts them to say the sharp and harsh things they say about them, is a certain contempt for the small way in which the work is prosecuted. The meagre equipment of the missionary enterprise inspires in them the same sort of feeling with which Saul regarded David's smooth stones from the brook. Is the Goliath of heathendom likely, they ask, to go down before such an infantile armament as that? But whose fault is it that foreign missions makes such a beggarly showing in this matter of equipment? Who is to blame for the insignificance of the preparations made to bring great peoples and races into captivity to the obedience of Christ? Surely not the promoters of foreign missions, the men engaged in planning and pushing the work, for these would gladly, if they could, send out whole fleets where now with difficulty they secure shipment for a single passenger.

No, the real reason why foreign missions languish is because men are sceptical as to the intrinsic merits of the work itself. They do not perceive the grandeur of this, the most courageous of all enterprises of the Christian Church, and so they are half-hearted in the moral and niggardly in the material

support they give. It has been my endeavor this morning to lift the whole subject up to a high level, to get away altogether from the petty details, the mere statistics of the matter, and to interest you in the magnificent result at which the work of foreign missions aims, the bringing of the whole round world into harmony with God and with itself. I have admitted that other agencies are at work furthering this end, and I have had nothing to say in disparagement of any one of them. God speed them all! But when we think of it the most direct way in which you and I can help in the matter is by contributing to foreign missions either personal service or the means for securing it at the hands of others. Commerce, science, statesmanship, literature, these are large words, and words that stand for large things, but the extent to which you and I can individually aid in bringing these forces to bear against heathendom is inappreciable. On the other hand, we can, all of us, help in sending some one single-hearted, earnest, Christ-loving man or woman to Japan, or to China, or to Africa. This is a thing we can do. It is not far above and out of our reach: it is well within the means that God has given us. We have it in our power to do it if we will.—*New York Tribune.*

AN OPEN LETTER

TO WOMEN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETIES, IN CONNECTION WITH THE REFORMED AND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

TORONTO, Nov. 10, 1891.

"DEAR SISTERS IN CHRIST:

"As the Council of the Alliance of the Reformed Churches will meet in Toronto on 21st September, 1892, the Board of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church in Canada believes that *that* would be a fitting time for holding a conference with members of sister societies in other lands.

"The Board therefore sends greetings and extends a very cordial invitation to such societies to send delegates to this meeting to be held in Toronto (D.V.), on the — of September, 1892.

"It is earnestly hoped that by taking counsel together, by interchange of experiences in carrying on mission work, and by united prayer for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit, a great impetus may, by God's blessing, be given to the mission cause, and that our Master's latest command, "Go ye into all the world, and make disciples of all nations" may, as a result of this conference, be more effectually obeyed.

"The Board desires to assure all delegates of a warm welcome and hospitable entertainment."

C. S. EWART, *President.*

S. E. HAIGHT, *Corresponding Secretary.*

"T is five o'clock! the Lord's own day is ending
With holiest crowning of the hours we love;
No public service, but each closet sending
Its meek petition to the throne above.

Then shall this hour become a sanctuary
Unseen by any but the God who gave;
A precious hiding place where we may carry
All burdened souls we long to help and save."

BOOKS RECEIVED.

Do Not Say. J. Heywood Horsburgh, M.A. (Fleming H. Revell Company, New York and Chicago.) 96 pp. Paper cover, 10 cents. \$1.00 per dozen.

This is admirable, pointed and forcible. The following are examples of its method.

DO NOT SAY "I am too old. I should never be able to learn the language."

Then you can go to other countries where the natives understand English, etc.

DO NOT SAY "Yes, I will go. But I must stay at home for a year or two first, to learn Greek, or study medicine, or gain experience."

"I will go, but I must stay!" Ah, we are bound to get round to the *staying*—somehow! etc. The author is a vigorous C. M. S. missionary, who is

now leading the new evangelistic mission of that Society, into mid-China.

Church Entertainments: Twenty Objections. Rev. B. Carradine, D.D. (A. W. Hall, Syracuse, N. Y.) 100 pp. Paper cover, 30 cents.

A forcible remonstrance, and, itself an "entertainment" with its wit and satire. A specimen "Objection" is the seventh. "It is an open humiliation of Jesus Christ, by placing his cause, or church, as a mendicant at the feet of the world." Read it, young ladies.

The New Life. Andrew Murray. (A. D. F. Randolph & Co.) 240 pp. Cloth. Sent postpaid. Price, \$1.00.

The Life Beyond. George Hepworth. (Anson D. F. Randolph and Company.) 16mo. Cloth, \$1.00.

SINCE LAST MONTH.

ARRIVALS.

March 17.—At New York, Jas. B. Neal, M.D., and family, from Chinanfu, Shantung Mission. Address, Bloomsburg, Pa.

March 18.—At New York, Rev. Paul Bergen and wife, from Chinanfu, Shantung Mission. Address, Highland Park, Ill.

March 26.—At New York, Rev. John Forman and wife, from Futtehghurh, India. Address, 53 Fifth Ave., New York.

March 28.—At Boston, Rev. J. J. Lucas and family, from Allahabad, India. Address, care E. S. DeLong, Lexington, Ky.

———.—At San Francisco, Rev. J. C. Thomson, M.D., and family, from Canton Mission, Address, Cincinnati, Ohio, Station A.

DEPARTURE.

April 5.—From San Francisco, Miss Margaret E. Woods, of Washington, Pa., to join the Shantung Mission. Her marriage with Rev. W. B. Hamilton of Chinanfu, is arranged for early in June, at the home of her old friend Mrs. Hays of Chefoo.

DEATHS.

March 2.—At Tabriz, Persia, infant daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Vanneman.

———.—At Tokyo, Japan, Fritz, only child of Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Landis.

April 1.—At Mt. Vernon, N. Y., suddenly, little Mary, youngest child of Mrs. Wellington White, late of the Canton Mission.

To the Auxiliaries.

[For address of each headquarters and lists of officers see third page of cover.]

From Philadelphia.

Send all letters to 1334 Chestnut Street.

Directors' Meeting first Tuesday of the month, at 11.30 A.M., and prayer-meeting third Tuesday, at 12 M., in the Assembly Room. Visitors welcome.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE CORPORATION OF THE WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (PHILADELPHIA), will be held at 1334 Chestnut Street, Tuesday, May 3, 1892, at 11 A.M.
L. E. Miller, Sec'y.

WHEN these notes are being prepared we are still looking forward with eager, prayerful expectation to our Annual Assembly at Mauch Chunk. When they reach our readers the time will be close at hand, or perhaps already past. But it will not be too late to ask again that a blessing may follow it; that every message of our missionaries, every word that is spoken of our treasury, our magazines, our young people's work, may accomplish its purpose. We hope

for rich practical results from this meeting and trust that every delegate will carry back a full report of her society.

As hints of what those are enjoying, who may, perhaps, be gathered at Mauch Chunk while the stay-at-homes are reading these lines, we can mention the names of Mrs. True of Japan, Dr. Mary Fulton, Mrs. Fitch and Dr. Nevius of China, Miss Dale of Persia, Mrs. Gillespie, Mr. Speer, our Editors, our General Secretary and others, who will have helpful words to say. Be sure and ask your delegate all about it.

MISS EWALT'S death, noticed in the April number of *Woman's Work*, takes another young missionary from us, one whose apparent vigor seemed to promise a long life of service in India, and at just the same time we are called to sympathize with Mrs. Pinkerton in the loneliness of widowhood, in the home in Brazil to which she went less than a year ago.

MISS LOUISE JOHNSTON (post office address Macao, China) writes that a mail was robbed

on its way to her remote inland station. She asks us to say that "if any have written us within five or ten days previous to the sailing of the *Galic*, Nov. 26, or the *China*, Dec. 8, we would like to hear from them."

THE silver badges are proving popular and a supply has been obtained of those attached to pins. Pendants, 25 cents; pins, 30 cents.

Concerning Women's Missionary Societies is a new and practical leaflet that ought to help those who have the responsibility of organizing or conducting such Societies. Price 3 cents.

The Glorious Consummation is a new Bible reading that will come to us as an echo from the Annual Assembly at Mauch Chunk. Price 50 cents per hundred.

COPIED letters may be had from Miss Case, Japan; Miss Hough, Brazil; Mrs. Boyce, Mexico; and reports of Sidon and Beirut Seminaries, Syria.

From Chicago.

Meetings at Room 48 McCormick Block every Friday at 10 A.M. Visitors welcome.

OUR 21st birthday anniversary has come and gone. Our Board of the Northwest is really some months older than we say, for it was organized in Dec. 1870. The great fire in Chicago came and postponed the first Annual Meeting till April, 1872. In looking at the first report, we note that previous to April, 1871, only \$2 had been paid into the treasury. At the Annual Meeting there were reported seventy auxiliary societies and twelve bands, supporting seven missionaries, three Bible readers and seventeen pupils. Total receipts were \$6,334.42, of which \$260 went to Home Missions. These items may be of interest, as we frequently have questions asked about the beginning of the Board and have no copies of the report to send out.

NEXT month there will be a condensed account of the meeting in St. Paul and no Notes.

THE 21st Annual Report will, when printed, be sent to the secretary of each auxiliary and band for use in the society. As it takes time to wrap and address such a number, *all* will not probably get them before July. If by that time any have not received the copy due, they may be sure it has been lost in the mail and we ask to be notified of the fact. Honorary and Life members are also entitled to the Report, if they send us their addresses. If any desire more than one copy they can be supplied by the payment of postage, four cents each.

WE hope the announcement that Miss Victoria C. Arbuckle has been appointed to Seoul, Korea, will carry joy to Miss Doty who has so needed help. Some of our elect ladies have provided her outfit, traveling expenses and salary, over and above their previous gifts. Miss

Arbuckle is a sister of our Mrs. Iddings of Guatemala.

MISS EMMA SILVER, Secretary of the Woman's Christian Association of Michigan, has been appointed to Salmas, Persia. Miss Jewett will be glad to have her company upon returning this summer.

AT the recent graduation exercises of the Woman's Medical College in Chicago, Miss Anna Larson, who has been taking the course provided by the Grace Chandler scholarship, received the prize for "best first examination in hygiene and State medicine," and also "Honorable mention in gynecology." She has not yet received her appointment but is ready to go where the Lord hath need.

"ROOM 48" is so well known and so dear to our missionaries, that the desire has long been in the heart of a friend to have a photograph of it taken and sent to each missionary of the Board. This has now been done, and those who have never met there and those to whom it is familiar will, we think, equally enjoy the possession.

WE have a number of new leaflets, several excellent ones for children. The sweet little poem reprinted from *Children's Work*, Oct. 1890, *A Little Heart and how it Grew*, one cent each, or ten, per dozen. Also *Dollars for Self and Cents for Christ*, one cent each, ten, per dozen.

<i>Two Little Mitts</i>	Two cents each, ten, per dozen.
<i>Missionary Mice</i>	One cent each, five "
<i>Five Cents for Gingerbread</i>	" " " "
<i>Child Life in China</i>	" " " "
<i>What Can a Baby Do?</i>	" " " "
<i>The Jewel of Nana Sahib</i>	" " " "
<i>Shall They Wear Crowns?</i>	" " " "

Address W. P. B. M., Room 48 McCormick Block, Chicago, Ill.

From New York.

Prayer-meeting at 53 Fifth Ave. the first Wednesday of each month at 10.30 A.M. Each other Wednesday there is a half-hour meeting for prayer and the reading of missionary letters, commencing at the same hour.

OUR "books" closed this year with receipts \$69,684.42, an advance over last year of \$2,588.45.

ANNUAL Meeting of our Board is in session while this magazine is in press. It has been thought best not to delay it for an account of the meeting which will be fully given in the New York *Evangelist* and the *Observer*.

TWO important publications have been issued during the month. *A Manual of Prayer for Missions*. This is published conjointly with the Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions, and is for use by all whose tongues are prone to falter in this most important service. There are prayers for stated and special meetings, held in the interests of either Home or Foreign Missions.

SOME time since, Dr. Foster of Clifton Springs gave us the privilege of endowing a bed in "perpetuity" in the Sanatorium there. We thought last spring that the needed sum (\$1,200) was in hand, but failed to secure it. Now, however, through the kindness of friends in New York, Utica and Ithaca, the amount is collected and we are rejoicing that we have this place of rest and refreshment for our tired missionaries.

From Northern New York.

AT this writing we are looking forward to the Annual Meeting, and secretaries and treasurers are busy writing up their records for the year, but when this is read the Twentieth Annual Meeting will be a thing of the past, and we will have entered upon our majority. These reports will record our faithfulness, or unfaithfulness during the year, and should furnish food for reflection, as they tell so plainly whether we were in earnest in regard to the resolutions we made at Plattsburgh, to do more efficient work in the Society and Band, or whether they were of so little value that summer heat dissipated them.

Now, what shall be the result of our coming together in Amsterdam? Shall it mean a consecration of ourselves anew to the work of bringing a lost world to Christ? Have we returned to our homes with a deeper sense of our own responsibility for the work, realizing as never before that the command: "Go ye into all the world," is for each one of us? If so, then all the weeks of preparation on the part of the various officers; all the time, energy and money expended has not been in vain. If, however, we are not the better for this meeting, if it has only meant a short-lived enthusiasm which died as soon as born, then has our labor been for naught. God grant that we may all so work together with Him the coming year, that we may bring forth abundant fruit for the honor and glory of His name.

From San Francisco.

Board Meeting, first Monday of each month, at 933 Sacramento Street; business meeting at 10.30 A.M.; afternoon meeting and exercises by Chinese girls in the Home at 2 P.M. Visitors welcome.

WE have the name of a new missionary to record, Elizabeth Worley Bailie. Strange to say all our societies claim her and yet none of our auxiliaries have contributed directly to her outfit or support! She appeared one day in February in heathen Suchow, to cheer the hearts of her parents.

THE annual meeting of Benecia Presbyterial Society was held at Vallejo this year. Owing to the rain storm the attendance was small, but those who were present enjoyed the meeting greatly. The report of the Secretary showed a steady progress all along the line, while the Treasurer's report gave us larger sums than ever from these auxiliaries. It is just what we expected from such faithful Presbyterial officers.

WHAT about the resolutions formed after attending your Presbyterial meetings and the Annual Meeting of the Board. Are you to do better, more faithful work this year? Or are you going away for vacation to forget about your responsibilities, about those who look to you for help, who know nothing of Jesus' love?

How glad we would be to hear that ALL our sister societies have agents for *Woman's Work*. Why? Because we want our auxiliaries to have the latest news from the foreign field; to know what the women of our Church are doing in this work. We know what that would mean. Increased knowledge means increased interest. And what does that mean? Increased earnestness in prayer, in work, in giving. So you see why we are anxious to have the *Woman's Work* crusade begin.

NEW AUXILIARIES AND BANDS.

CHILI, S. A. Copiapo, Mission Bd.	MISSOURI. Green City, Birdseye Ridge Ch. Laclede. Meadville. New Cambria. Weston, Bd.	Cross Creek, Y.P.S.C.E. Danville, Mahoning Ch., Y.L.S. Easton, 1st Ch., Olivet S. S., McIntire Circle. Forest Grove. Greensburg, Westminster Ch., Junior Soc.
DAKOTA, NORTH. Buffalo, Willing Workers.	NEW JERSEY. Tuckerton.	Hazleton, Busy Bees. Hollidaysburg, Valley Gleaners. Huntingdon, Y.P.S.C.E. Irwin, King's Messengers. Little Redstone, Y.P.S.C.E. Meadville, 2d Ch., Girls' Soc. Milton, Y.P.S.C.E. Montgomery. Murrysville. Philadelphia, Clinton Immanuel, Y.P.S.C.E. Philadelphia, Oxford Ch., Y.P.S.C.E.
DAKOTA, SOUTH. Goodwill, Whatsoever Bd. (Indian children.) Manchester. Mandan.	NEW YORK. Aurora, Sunbeams. Brownville, Bd. Cato, Juvenile Christian Union. New York, Christ Ch., Pastor's Aid Soc. New York, Spring St., Sunshine Bd. New York, West End Ch., Nimble Fingers.	Pleasantville, Fragment Bd. Ridley Park. Rohrsburgh. State College. Wampum, Y.P.S.C.E. West Bridgewater, Boys' Bd. Wilcox. Wrightsville, Happy Workers.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Anacostia, Home and Foreign Soc.	OHIO. Amanda, Y.L.S., Home and For. Cleveland, Calvary Ch., Junior Y.P.S.C.E. Dayton, Third St. Ch., Young Girls'. Greenfield, Pisgah Ch., Y.P.S.C.E. Hanging Rock. Orwell, Y.P.S.C.E.	WISCONSIN. Horicon.
IDAHO. Boise City.	PENNSYLVANIA. Berwick. Cochranon, Cheerful Workers.	
ILLINOIS. Chatham (reorg.).		
INDIAN TERRITORY. McAlester, Church Builders.		
MARYLAND. Baltimore, Ridgely St. Ch. Baltimore, Ridgely St. Ch., King's Little Builders. Snow Hill.		
MINNESOTA. Cloquet.		

Receipts of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church from
March 1, 1892.

[PRESBYTERIES IN SMALL CAPITALS.]

ATHENS.—Athens, 25; Cheshire, 10.25; Logan, Mrs. Jno. M. Wright Bd., 15; Marietta, S.S., 17.32, 67.57
BALTIMORE.—Aberdeen, 25; Baltimore, Aisquith St., 8.9; Boundary Ave., 167.80, Boys and Girls' Bd., 27.10; Broadway, 25.50; Brown Memorial, 155; Mrs. Jones Bd., 45; Handful of Corn Bd., 55; Inf. cl., 42.44; S.S., 50.79; Central, 210.33; Seek and Save Bd., 100; Dugdale Bd., 34; Buds of Promise, 30; Morning Stars, 18.38; S.S., 50; Ridgely St., S.S., 16; King's Little Builders, 5; Faith, 126.28; 1st Ch., 450; Girls' Bd., 50; Fulton Ave., Do-without Bd., 5; 2d Ch., 72.43; Earnest Workers, 6.25; Willing Hearts, 18.33; Alex'r Proudft Bd., 18.27; R. H. Smith Bd., 12.50; 12th Ch., 52.44; Guli-a-nar Bd., 50; Bd., 70; Lafayette Sp., 67.26; Earnest Workers, 13.67; Light St., 8; Willing Workers, 30; Y.P.S.C.E., 25; Waverly, 35.01; Westminster, 60.50; Willing Helpers, 25; Bel Air, 25; Joy Bd., 30; Bethel, 51; Earnest Workers, 15.07; Chestnut Grove, 42; Churchville, 65; Deer Creek, Harmony, 18.05; Ellicott City, 5; Rose of Sharon Bd., 45.56; Emmittsburg, 42.45; Frederick, 30; Govanstown, 6.35; Hagerstown, 37; Hampden, 10; Lonaconing, Inf. sch., 13; Piney Creek, 34.50, 2,921.35
BUTLER.—Plain Grove, Y.P.S., 33.00

CARLISLE.—Carlisle, 1st, 79; Golden Chain Bd., 44, S.S., 10.07; Carlisle, 2d, 112.90; Y.L.B., 59.56; Metzgar Inst., 10; Chambersburg, Central, 42.77; Y.L.B., 17.50; Chapel, 3.50; Sunshine, 13.15; Chambersburg, Falling Sp., 224.93; Y.L.B., 151.10; Wilson College, 25; Dauphin, 25; Dickinson, 10; Dillsburg, 7.50; Y.P.S.C.E., 6.50; Duncannon, 27.35; Gettysburg, 66.94; Mastur's Helping Bd., 1.06; Miss S. McPherson, 50; Great Conewago, 14; Greencastle, 48; Y.L.B., 15.75; Lilies of the Valley, 16.25; Harrisburg, Market Sq., 89.50; Women's Prayer-meeting, 50; Macedonian Bd., 100; J. A. Weir Bd., 30.84; S.S., Sen. dept., 44.88; Willing Helpers, 2; Harrisburg, Pine St., 422.20; Whatsoever Bd., 75.67; Syrian Helpers, 50; Mary Campbell Bd., 15; Anything for Jesus, 7.50; Reapers, 7.50; Chambers Bd., 10; Gen. Fund Bd., 8; S. H. Kautz's cl., 10; Miss Pollock's cl., 5; Miss A. M. Hays' cl., 10; Mrs. A. B. Hamilton's cl., 20; Harrisburg, Westminster, 35; S.S., 35.80; Y.P.S.C.E., 10; Lower Marsh Creek, 17; Lower Path Valley, 25; Willing Workers, 2; Y.P.S.C.E., 3; McConnellsburg, 33; Coral Workers, 15; Mechanicsburg, 60; Y.P.B., 11.68; Boys' Brigade, 4; Birthday Bd., 10; Lynn Saxton, 3.50; Mercersburg, 13.11; Y.L.B., 46.15; Thomas Creigh Bd., 39.58; Middle Spring, 35.16; Middletown, 8; Millerstown, 6.75; New Bloomfield, 26; Early Blossoms, 8; Newville, Big Spring, 87; Wide Awake Boys, 12; Newville, Hopeful Workers, 170; King's Children, 42; Dewdrops, 18.75; Paxton, Cheerful Givers, 30; Petersburg, 11.25; St. Thomas, 17.45; Shermandale, 7; Shippensburg, 93.20; Y.P.B., 30; Hull Bd., 25; Steelton, 2.53; Waynesboro, 20; a lady, 26, 3,133.84

CHESTER.—Avondale, 67.60; Harvesters, 2.75; Bryn Mawr, 145.85; Chester, 1st, 5; Y.P.S.C.E., 14.06; Chester, 2d, 17.41; Y.P.S.C.E., 7.62; Chester, 3d, 20; Coatesville, 25; Labor of Love Bd., 40; Cadets, 4; Darby, Borough, 28.50; S.S., primary dept., 12; Dilworthtown, 10; Downingtown, 26.18; Golden Links, 25; Little Agnes Bd., 5; E. Whiteland, 30.50; Fagg's Manor, 68; Y.P.S.C.E., 2.34; Fairview, 13.75; Forks of Brandywine, 65.04; Great Valley, 21; S.S., 26.70; Y.P.S.C.E., 2.25; Honey Brook, 85.82; a friend, 25; Kennett Sq., 25; Lincoln, Willing Helpers, 6; Marple, 20; S.S., 25; Phebe Thomas Bd., 7; Media, 103.78; Middletown, 14.96; New London, 28.03; Oxford, 1st, 96; American Chapter, 40; India Chapter, 65; Y.P.S.C.E., 150; Penningtonville, 25.20; Phenixville, 42; Ridley Park, Dewdrops, 10; Mite Gatherers, 3.50; Toughkenamon, 10.50; Trinity, 51; Boys' Bd., 7.50; Mustard Seeds, 6.50; Willing Workers, 2; Upper Octorara, 100; four Bds., 40; Wayne, 70; In His Name Bd., 25; West Chester, 98.75; Y.P.B., 50; Willing Hands, 15; West Grove, 30.50; Strat Bd., 4.78; Pres. Soc., 25, 406.06
CHILL.—Copiapo, Bd., 12.00

CHILlicothe.—Bloomingburg, 9; Gleaners, 5; Little Gleaner, 6; Bourneville, 5; Chillicothe, 1st, 62.26; Boys' Bd., 1; Chillicothe, 3d, 24.30; inf. cl., birthday box, 10; Concord, 10; Willing Workers, 4; Frankfort, 7; Greenfield, 24.73; Snowballs, 11.40; Hamden, 16.12; Hillsboro (th. off.), 60; 55; Sycamore Val. Br., 3.75; Y.P.S.C.E., 5; Marshall, 3.95; Mt. Pleasant (th. off.), 9; 11; North Fork, 8.3; Cheerful Givers, 22.43; Pisgah, 8; Y.P.S.C.E., 3.46; Salem, 30; Union, 1.65; Washington C.H., 10.48; Children's Bd., 8.10; S.S., 17; late Mrs. Van Deman's cl., 3.50, 406.06

CLEVELAND.—Cleveland, Calvary, Y.P.S.C.E., 12; Orwell, Y.P.S.C.E., 5, 17.00
CORISCO.—Angom, S.S., Christmas off., 10.00
EAST FLORIDA.—Hawthorne, 5; Waldo, 5, 10.00
ELIZABETH.—Clinton, 25 cts.; Springfield, 5, 5.25
JERSEY CITY.—Paterson, 1st, 2.11
KINGSTON.—North Side, Y.P.S.C.E., 4.50
LACKAWANNA.—W. Pittston, colored S.S., 2.85; Wilkes-Barré, Westminster Chapel Bd., 10, 12.85

LEHIGH.—Allentown (th. off., 18), 52; Helpers, 4.60; Audenried, 6.05; McNair Boys, 11.32; King's Messengers, 13.88; Bangor, 14; Bethlehem, 39; Musgrave Bd., 30; Catasaqua, 1st, 56.98; Catasaqua, Bridge St., Bd., 56; Easton, 1st (th. off., 68), 103; Y.L.C., 55; Loring Bd., 15; Olivet, McIntyre Circle, 10; Easton, Brainerd (th. off., 137.50), 184.22; Isabella Nassau Bd., 100; Helen Knox Bd., 40; Y.L.C., 61; Easton, 2d, 77.25; East Stroudsburg, 10.25; Hazleton, 37.58; Y.L.C., 15; Wild Daisy Bd., 5; Hokendaqua, 4.40; S.S., 2; Lock Ridge, 26.85; Mahanoy City, 25; Golden Hour Circle, 40; Mauch Chunk, 14.8; Little Workers, 46.05; Nevius Boys, 12; Ferrier Bd., 12.30; L., 20; Middle Smithfield, 20; Mountain, 103.22; Willing Workers, 21; Port Carbon, 20; Portland, 10; Pottsville, 1st, 27.70; Pottsville, 2d, 23.10; Reading, 1st, 23.15; Sparkling Gems, 35; Reading, Olivet, Aftermath Bd., 25; S.S., 5.12; Reading, Washington St., 9.12; Shawnee, 25; Sunrise Bd., 4.50; South Bethlehem, 5; S.S., 10; Summit Hill, 20; Stroudsburg, 37.25; Ministering Children, 20.14; Mission Guild, 25; Little Reapers, 18.76; Tamaqua, Mayflower Bd., 9.25; Upper Lehigh, 36; Weathersly, 25, 1,894.13

MAHONING.—Pleasant Valley Bd., 1.47
MORRIS AND ORANGE.—Orange, 2d, 20; St. Cloud, 5; Wyoming, 7, 32.00

NEWARK.—Montclair, Trinity, 100.00
NEW BRUNSWICK.—Bound Brook, 1.00
NEW CASTLE.—Snow Hill, 1.50

NORTHUMBERLAND.—Bald Eagle and Nittany, 14; Berwick, 10; Kumber Bd., 25; Bloomsburg, 170; Neal Bd., 88.12; S.S., 50; Briar Creek, 6.65; Buffalo Cross Roads, 27.15; Buffalo, Mifflinburg, 26; Earnest Workers, 2; Danville, Grove, 22.62; Danville, Mahoning, 35.60; S.S., 43.12; Kate Best Bd., 6.47; Hartleton, 10.25; Jersey Shore, 75; Lewisburg, 67.64; Snowflake Bd., 51.71; Lock Haven, 74.44; Y.L.B., 116.20; Lycoming, 16; Newton Bd., 12; Adelaide Henry Bd., 3.10; Mifflinburg, 1st, 10; Reardon Bd., 15; Milton, 104.56; Y.L.B., 41.33; James C. Watson Bd., 30; Y.P.S.C.E., 43; Montgomery, 6; Mooresburg, 6.50; Willing Workers, 6; Muncy, 41; New Berlin, 8; Orangeville, 37.25; Boys' Bd., 4; Renovo, Y.L.S., 3.25; Rohrsburg, 3; Shamokin, 12.21; Sunbury, 65.75; Warrior Run, 53; Watsonstown, 32.84; Bright Evergreen Bd., 30; Washington, 50.31; Y.L.B., 23.11; Children's Bd., 14.51; Washingtonville and Derry, 62.50; Williamsport, 1st, 43.52; Curtis Hepburn Bd., 50; Richard Armstrong Bd., 100; Williamsport, 2d, 254.79; Y.L.B., 75; Gleaners, 10; Williamsport, 3d, 12.50; Y.L.B., 36; Carrier Doves, 5.20; S.S., 50, 2,392.20

PHILADELPHIA.—Clinton St., Immanuel, Y.P.S.C.E., 6.75; Tabernacle, Y.L.B., 50; W. Spruce St., Mrs. Robert Scott, 66.75

REDSTONE.—Connellsville, a King's Daughter, th. off., 250; Little Redstone, Y.P.S.C.E., 8.02, 258.02
SHENANGO.—Hopewell, Bd., 10; Wampun, Y.P.S.C.E., 22.00

SYRACUSE.—Syracuse, 4th Ch., 175; Park, 150, 325.00
UNION.—Hebron, 9.25; Hopewell, 10.50; Knoxville, 2d, 83.42; Knoxville, 1st, 61.49; Bd., 30; Maryville, New Providence, 10; Willing Workers, 5; New Market, 13.40; Rockford, 7.50; Shannondale, 15; Golden Rule Bd., 10; Westminster, 5, 260.56

WASHINGTON.—Cross Creek, Y.P.S.C.E., 2.80; Washington, 1st, Y.P.S.C.E., 30; Wheeling, 1st, Cherith Bd., 25, 57.80
WASHINGTON CITY.—Darnestown, 14.25; Earnest Workers, 37.65; Falls Ch., 19; Hyattsville, 65.75; Y.L.B., 24; McIlvaine Bd., 30.57; Y.P.S.C.E., 10; Lewinsville, 8; Bd., 9; Manassas, 14.25; Vienna, 8.33; Washington, 10; Young Woman's Bd., 10; 4th, 13.26; 6th, 26.21; Bd., 46; Assembly, 59.70; Covenant, 410.24; Y.L.B., 67.75; Bd., 45; Eastern, 6; Gurley Memorial, 5; Y.L.B., 16; Mary Campbell Bd., 15; Metropolitan, 105; Mater Bd., 35; New York Ave., 205.85; Gleaners, 62; Faith Chapel, 40; Mr. Halford's B.C., 12; Unity, 19; Western, 33.50; West St., 44.78; Bd., 12; Westminster, 48, 1,634.13

WEST JERSEY.—Wenonah, Y.L.B., 163.43
WESTMINSTER.—Christiana, 12.23

ZANESVILLE.—Mt. Vernon, Y.P.S.C.E., 10.00

MISCELLANEOUS.—Baltimore, Md., B.M.C., 10; Brickersville, Pa., Mrs. C. H. Asay, 2; Bryn Mawr, Pa., Bryn Mawr College, 250; Hamilton O., anon., 1; Mt. Pleasant O., Mrs. Eliza H. McGee, dec'd, 50; Phila., "no name," 5; Plainfield, N. J., Mrs. E. M. Shotwell, 3.66; Wayne, Pa., a friend, 10; bal. interest on investment, 5, 336.66

Receipts for March, 1892, \$15,992.22
Total since May 1, 1891, 74,402.33

The Chester Presbyterial Society has sent a box to Miss Hough, Brazil, valued at \$40.

MRS. JULIA M. FISHBURN, Treas.,
April 1, 1892. 1334 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

Receipts of the Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the Northwest to
March 20, 1892.

- BLACK HILLS.—Rapid City, extra cent off., 5.44; Working Bd., 10, birthday off., 7.67; Surgis, 5, 28.11
- BLOOMINGTON.—Bement, Sunbeams, 12.50; Bloomington, 1st, 54; 2d, S.S., 12; Champaign, 26.30; Chatsworth, Young Friends, 6; Chenoa, 15.85; Y. L. M.S., 23.39; Clinton, 133.80; Clarence, 13.54; Cheerful Workers, 4.23; Acorn Bd., 72 cts.; Cooksville, 8.50; Deerfield, 121.54; El Paso, 12.15; Gibson, 8.30; Gilman, 41; Heyworth, 17; Willing Workers, 25; Hoppeston, 13; Lexington, 21.07; Jr. Y.P.S.C.E., 2.50; Boy Pioneers, 3; S.S., 11.50; Minonk, 12.27; Bd., 20; Monticello, 13.88; Normal, Y.L.S., 11; Cheerful Givers, 18; Onarga, 11.22; Jr. Y.P.S.C.E., 5.25; S.S., 10.25; Piper City, 142.68; Neely Bd., 38.65; Rankin, 6.17; Tolono, 21.40; Gleaners, 15.15; Towanda, 22.15; Urbana, 24.30; Watsoka, 40, 1,074.24
- BOULDER.—Ft. Morgan, Y.P.S.C.E., 5.00
- CAIRO.—Centralia, 23.48; Morning Stars, 5.72; Cobden, 11; Golconda, 9.50; Murphysboro, 7; Old Du Quoin, 4.80; Pasturefield, 4.30; Tamaroa, 5.78; Y.P.S.C.E., 5; Wabash, 2; Always Ready Bd., 2, 80.58
- CEDAR RAPIDS.—Anamosa, 5; Cedar Rapids, 1st, 170; Holmes Bd., 38; King's Children, 8; Clinton, 56, S.S., 30; Marion, 20; Mechanicsville, 25, S.S., 7.50; Vinton, S.S., 31.36, 390.86
- CHICAGO.—Austin, 44; Chicago, 1st, 46.30, pr. off., 421.18; 2d, 140.86; Y.P.S.C.E., 5.45; 3d, 440.40, pr. off., 184.60; 4th, 107.35; Y.W.S., 44.95; Emerald Ave., 30.24; Y.P.S.C.E., 2; Christ Chapel, Bd., 60 cts., Sewing Sch., 11.64; 5th, 3; 6th, 10.45; Y.P.S.C.E., 20; 41st St. Ch., 100; 10th Ch., 20; Campbell Park Ch., 23.00, pr. off., 34.23; Ch. of the Covenant, 1.75, pr. off., 100; Fullerton Ave. Ch., 62.75; Jefferson Park Ch., 38.10; Busy Workers, 10; Englewood, 1st, S.S., 50; 60th St., 20.08; Y.L.S., 20; Hyde Park, 115.60; Y.P.S.C.E., 43.50; Y.W.S., 18.55; Kankakee, Mr. Z. A. Ransom, 5; Nettie Bach, 10; Woodlawn Park, 25; Wilmington, 16; Lake Forest, 41.81, pr. off., 62.04; Y.P.S., 45.85; Steady Streams, 60.84; Manteno, 27; Maywood, 2; Y.P.S.C.E., 10; Peotone, 51.10; S.S., 4.85; Light Bearers, 9; S. Evanston, 17.30; Mrs. Green, 50; Dr. Marshall and others, 15 (less 6, Pbyl. ex.), 2,764.64
- COUNCIL BLUFFS.—Lenox, 25.00
- CRAWFORDSVILLE.—Attica, 50.40; King's Sons and Daughters, 15.50; Bethel, 7.50; Mrs. James Mount, 3; Clinton, 4; Crawfordville, 1st, 7, S.S., 10; Center Ch., 60, S.S., 77.50; Willing Workers, 15; Y.L.S., 21; Dana, 11; Mrs. Fanny Rhodes, 2; Dayton, 20, S.S., 80; Y.P.S.C.E., 12.50; Delphi, 28.62, S.S., 6.25; Frankfort, 50.17; Simpson Bd., 78.50, S.S., 28.08; Hopewell, 4.40; Judson, 27; Kirklint, 3.55; Ladoga, 10; Lafayette, 1st, 2; 2d, 26.33; Lebanon, 14.05; Y.L.B., 5; Sheaf Bearers, 2.50; Lexington North, 5.75; Lexington South, 5; Newtown, 5.90; Rockfield, 10; Rockville, 84.18, S.S., 36; Y.P.S.C.E., 5.50; Romney, 42.30; Spring Grove, 28.60; Thorntown, 15; Veedersburg, 5.50, Bd., 2.35; Waveland, 28; Mispah Bd., 15; Williamsport, 6, 977.93
- DAKOTA.—Good Will Indian Sch., Whatsoever Bd., 3.50
- DETROIT.—Birmingham, 33; Detroit, 1st, 315; Richardson Bd., 75; 2d Ave. Ch., Y.L.S., 25; Central Ch. S.S., 25; Fort St. Ch., 500, S.S., 160; Memorial Ch., Y.L.S., 3; Thompson Ch., 4; Westminster Ch., 87; Howell, 84.68, Y.L.S., 20; Milan, Mite Gleaners, 2.50; Milford, 140; Northville, 24; Pontiac, 40.86; Y.L.S., 7; Ypsilanti, 15.75, 1,561.79
- DUBUQUE.—Dubuque, 2d, 38.80; Merry Gleaners, 10; Hopkinton, 6.55; Gleaners, 3; Y.P.S., 9.50; Independence, 1st, 42.65; Golden Hour Circle, 10; Lansing, 25; French Creek, 4; S.S., 3.83; Littleton, Pleasant Grove Ch., 26; West Union, Willing Workers, 2.25, 181.58
- DULUTH.—Duluth, 1st, 72.46
- FARGO.—Jamestown, 20.25; Sanborn, 8, 28.25
- FT. WAYNE.—Auburn, 9.10; Bluffton, 8; Columbia City, 6; Elkhart, 60.10; Ft. Wayne, 1st, 71.05, S.S., 31.76; Mrs. D. B. Wells' Bible Cl., 11; 2d, 25; 3d, 39.78; Berean Bd., 11; West Wayne Bd., 10; Goshen, 70.31; Y.L.S., 49.72; Helping Hands, 25; Huntingdon, 10.82; Kendallville, 7.55; Y.P.S.C.E., pr. off., 5.60, S.S., 3; LaGrange, 40; Lima, 15; Warsaw, 29.00; Y.P.S.C.E., 6, S.S., 4.35; Girls' Bd., 5; Ft. Wayne, Mrs. Anna S. Keller, 5, 570.03
- FLINT.—Flint, Y.L.S., 25; Lapeer, 67.80, 92.80
- GRAND RAPIDS.—Evert, 3; Y.P.S.C.E., 5; Grand Haven, 50; Grand Rapids, 1st, 15.10; Wide Awake Bd., 11.10, S.S., 13.20; Westminster Ch., 72.57; Bd., 3; Hesperia, 5; Ionia, 18; King's Daughters, 5; Ludington, 5; Muir, 2.50, 208.47
- HASTINGS.—Hastings, 10; Minden, 25, 35.00
- INDIANAPOLIS.—Acton, 5; Columbus, 20.83; Shining Lights, 5.02; Franklin, 47.50; Fulton Circle, 5; Greencastle, 26; Indianapolis, 1st, Bd., 5; 2d, 120, S.S., 10; King's Daughters, 10; Mr. W. S. Hubbard, 500; 4th, Pickert Soc., 69.45; 6th, 3; 7th, 25; Y.L.S., 25; Tabernaeth Ch., 219.35; Infant Cl., 9.56; Coral Builders, 1.85; Mustard Seed, 2.68; Southport, 41; Busy Bees, 26; Whiteland, 15, 1,192.24
- LIMA.—Findlay, 1st, 81.23, th. off., 23.12, 2d, 10; Lima, 1st, 65; St. Mary's, 16; Willing Workers, 8; Rockford, 7, 210.35
- LOGANSPORT.—LaPorte, Y.P.S.C.E., 5.00
- MADISON.—Janesville, 36, Y.L.S., 25; Madison, Mary Campbell Bd., 12.50, 73.50
- MANKATO.—Blue Earth, 16; Delhi, 3.30; Marshall, 7.75; LeSueur, 3; LuVerne, 5; Redwood Falls, Y.L.S., 15; St. Peter, 2.25; Y.L.S., 5.75; Winnebago City, 32.34, 90.30
- MATTOON.—Ashmore, 8.80; Mattoon, 60; Morrisonville, 5; Mrs. Acken, 5; Neoga, 15; Pana, 60.32; Paris, 10.80; Taylorville, 15.93; Tuscola, 39.02; Vandalia, 12.50, th. off., 10; Prairie Home Ch., 25, 282.37
- MILWAUKEE.—Beaver Dam, 1st, 11.10; Assembly Ch., 7.10; C.E.M.C., 12.00; Juneau, 16; Manitowoc, 18.06; Sunbeam Bd., 6.40; Milwaukee, Calvary Ch., 176.50, 1st Wis. Vol., 50; Immanuel Ch., 120, Y.L.S., 37.50, pr. off., 23.13; Missionary Workers, 75; Grace Ch., 30; Ottawa, 5.32; Waukesha, 18.05; Ever Ready Bd., 2.09, 610.95
- MONTANA.—Miles City, 11.50
- MUNCIE.—Hartford City, 9.75; Union City, 15, 24.75
- OTTAWA.—Aux Sable, 8; Earlville, 15.15; Granville, 2.50; Ottawa, 6.75; Rochelle, 48.42, Y.L.S., 5; Miss Mary Shaw, 25; Sandwich, 35.34; Waltham, 5, 151.16
- PEORIA.—Altona, 10; Astoria, 1.50; Brunswick, 4.30; Canton, 47.10; Little Owls, 6.46; Deer Creek, 10.40; Delavan, 17.85; S.S., 11; Elmira, 44.05; Temple Builders, 9; Elmwood, 12.01; Jane Stewart Bd., 6.54; Eureka, 58.60; Farmington, 17.55; Addie Ramsay Bd., 26; Y.P.S.C.E., 2.50; French Grove, 20; Y.P.S.C.E., 3; Galesburg, 14.67; Pearl Seekers, 83; Green Valley, 13; Knoxville, 43.10; Y.P.S.C.E., 6; Whatsoever Bd., 30; Lewistown, 62.21, Bd., 15; Low Point, 8.75; Oneida, 20.25, Bd., 6.40; Peoria, 1st, 156.75; E. R. Edwards Bd., 31.85; Little Lights, 7; Y.P.S.C.E., 13; Y.L.S., 23.50; Westminster Bd., 6.50; 2d, 84.05; Mrs. Elizabeth Griswold, 100; Y.P.S.C.E., 9.18; Calvary Ch., 53.75; Grace Ch., 76.05; Christian Bd., 5; Princeville, 2.50; Dunlap, Prospect Ch., 40.65; Vermont, 6; Yates City, 4.50, S.S., 5.80, 1,237.31
- RED RIVER.—Crookston, 25.80; Workers for Christ, 10.48; Fergus Falls, 4; Fisher, 2.25; Hallock, 13.15; Moorhead, 21; Warren, 5.18; Western, 8, 89.95
- SAGINAW.—Alpena, 3; Y.P.S.C.E., 5; Bay City, 10.88; Wight Bd., 8.57; Boys' Bd., 35; S.S., 50; East Saginaw, 1st, 29.19; Washington Ave. Ch., 4; Ithaca, 20; Midland, 18.50; Mt. Pleasant, 6.25, S.S., 3; West Bay City, 40.70, 243.09
- ST. PAUL.—Buffalo, 6.55; Macalester, 21; Girls' Circle, 10; Maple Plain, 11; Minneapolis, 1st, 78.12; Y.W.S., 20; Echoes, 10; 5th, W.S.&S., Primary Cl., 14.69; Andrew Ch., 43.05; King's Daughters, 23.05, S.S., 14.23; Bethlehem Ch., 72.97; Oliver Ch., 20; Stewart Memorial Ch., 15.60; Y.W.S., 30.20; House of Faith Ch., 6.55; Highland Park Ch., 45.50; King's Messengers, 15; Westminster Ch. Gleaners, 10.70; Y.L.S., 125; Pearl Gatherers, 7; North St. Paul, 3.75; Red Wing, 27.80; St. Cloud, 9; St. Paul, 1st, 7.55; Central Ch., Y.L.S., 666.38, S.S., 50; Dayton Ave. Ch., 35; East Ch., 15; Warrendale Ch., 8.20; West St. Paul, 8; St. Paul Park, 10, 1,380.98
- SCHUYLER.—Appanoose, 6; Camp Creek, 10.23; Y.P.S.C.E., 7.50; Doddsville, 4; Ebenezer Ch., 9; Hersman, 4.14; Bd., 4.10; Monmouth, 90.62; Mt. Sterling, Earnest Workers, 60; Perry, 22; Rushville, Y.P.S.C.E., 10; Wythe Ch., 26, 253.59
- SIoux CITY.—Calliope, 5; Ida Grove, 23; LeMars, 22.65; S.S., 4.36; Juniors, 5; Larrabee, 6.61; Meriden, 5; Paullina, Golden Bd., 9.04; Sac City, 16.60; Sanborn, 4.37; Schaller, 5; Sioux City, 1st, 22.48, pr. off., 60; 2d, pr. off., 19; Y.P.S.C.E., 5, S.S., 6; Storm Lake, 5, 225.01
- SPRINGFIELD.—Decatur, 46.10; Brier Bd., 11; Jacksonville, Presb. Ch., 12.50; State St. Ch., 81.75, S.S., 52.95; Bd., 5.12; Westminster Ch., 80.65, S.S., 50; Bd., 23; Lincoln, 30; Maroa, S.S., 11; Mason City, 34.35; N. Sangamon, 15; Pisgah Ch., 15; Springfield, 2d, Y.P.S., 12.50, S.S., 50; 3d, 12.23; Unity Ch., 7, 550.15
- UTAH.—Ogden, 36.28; Payson, 2.50; Salt Lake City, 1st, 2.25, 41.03
- VINCENNES.—Brazil, 7.50; Claiborne, 6.50; Carlisle, 6.83; Evansville, Grace Ch., 28.25; Walnut St. Ch., The Messengers, 55; Petersburg, 25, S.S., 6; Princeton, 7.95; Y.P.S.C.E., 9.10; Spencer, 8.50; Terre Haute, Central Ch., 25; Upper Indiana Ch., 43.07; Happy Workers, 3.60; Vincennes, 51.02; Willing Workers, 24; Washington, 11; Willing Workers, 10; Y.P.S.C.E., 10; Worthington, 5.35, 343.67
- WATERLOO.—Conrad, 4.00
- WHITEWATER.—Brookville, 8.75; College Corner, 4; Connersville, 21.90; Forest Hill, 10; Greensburg, 140.81, S.S., 55.79; Daisy Bd., 5.85; Harmony Ch., 5; Kingston, 70.50; Y.L.S., 8.76; Y.P.S.C.E., 8.60; Knightstown, 15; Lawrenceburg, 4.75; Y.L.S., 11; Liberty, 8.70; Mt. Carmel, 6.90; Richmond, 81.66; Rushville, 15; Shelbyville, 77.09; Golden Rule Bd., 9, S.S., 10.09, 570.15
- WINNEBAGO.—Florence, 26; Neenah, Coral Workers, 13.48, 39.48
- WINONA.—Albert Lea, 16; Mrs. Ellickson's S.S. cl., 14.90, 210.35

Mrs. T. W. Wilson's cl., 3.75; Mrs. Botsford's cl., 1.18; Miss Armstrong's cl., 2.85; Chatfield, S.S.B., 24; Kasson, 10; Owatonna, 14.50; Preston, W.A.S., 2.50; Rochester, 27.75; Y.P.S., and Y.P.S.C.E., 51; Winona, 8, 176.43

MISCELLANEOUS.—Detroit, 1st, Richardson Bd., 25; Richmond, Ind., 10; Indianapolis, Tabernacle Ch., Mary Fulton Soc., 50; Miss Carmen's cl., 18.50; Franklin, Fulton Circle, 30; Lafayette, 1st, 41.75; Minneapolis, Minn., 1st, Merry

Gleaners, 50; Mascarene, St. Geo., N. B., Y.P.S.C.E., 85 cts.; Nebraska Synodical Soc., 27, 253.10

Total for month, \$16,178.39
Previously acknowledged, 43,210.13

Total from April 20, 1891, \$59,388.52

Mrs. C. B. FARWELL, Treas.,
CHICAGO, March 20, 1892. Room 48 McCormick Block.

Receipts of the Women's Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church for March, 1892.

BINGHAMTON.—Afton, 6.63; Binghamton, 1st, 122.50; North, 45; West, 11.25; King's Sons, 2.50; Conklin, 15; Cortland, 20.10; Coventry, 2d, Sunbeams, 3.30; Deposit, 12.50; Mizpah Bd., 11; McGrawville, 20, Girls' Bd., 10, Y. P.S.C.E., 9.50; Nineveh, 20.50; Owego, 100, Children of the King, 25; Smithville Flats, 26.20; Union, 12.50; Mrs. N. M. La Grange, 10; Waverly, 1st, 31.08; Cheerful Workers, 1.50; Whitney's Point, 15; Windsor, 7.20, 538.26

BOSTON, MASS.—Antrim, N. H., Miss. Circle, 10; Boston, Columbus Ave., 22.73; Y.L.S., 15; Greene Bd., 10; East Boston, 10; Houlton, Me., 2, Here-am-I Bd., 7.50; Londonderry, N. H., S.S. Miss. Soc., 17.15; Lonsdale, R. I., 5; Lowell, 25; Newburyport, 1st, Y.P.S.C.E., 11.73; 2d, 13; Portland, Me., 9.50; Providence, R. I., 55; Roxbury, 15; South Boston, 5; South Framingham, Miss L. S. Monroe, 15; South Ryegate, Vt., 5; Windham, N. H., 6.42, 260.03

BROOKLYN.—Brooklyn, Ainslie St., 4.08; Bethany, 22.87; City Park Chapel, 3.46; Cheerful Givers, 6; Classon Ave., 41.62, S.S., 50; Duryea, 10.18; 1st, 106.05; Franklin Ave., 7.29; Greene Ave., 22.08; Lafayette Ave., 220.75; Memorial, 118.92; Mount Olivet, 8.17; Noble St., 96.51; Prospect Heights, 9, th. off., 20, Mizpah Circle, 2.25, Little Givers, 10.26, S.S., 55; Y.P.S.C.E., 7; Ross St., 74.40; 2d, 42.20, in memoriam, Mrs. I. N. Judson, 25, Y.L.S., 5; South Third St., 143.16, S.S. Miss. Bd., 55, S.S., 30.05; Tabernacle, 137.50; Throop Ave., 218.07, Y.L.S., 58.33, Girls' Bd., 2.98, Boys' Bd., 4.85; Soldiers of Christ, 5, Mission, Mothers' Meeting, 1.75; Trinity, Y.L.S., 5; Westminster, 67.49; Lend-a-Hand Bd., 18.32; Cheerful Workers, 4.65; Stapleton, S. I., 1st, 39.17, S.S., 7, Y.P.S.C.E., Sen., 8.50, Y.P.S.C.E., Jun., 8; West New Brighton, S. I., Calvary, 50, Wide Awake Boys, 3.50, S.S., 15; Woodhaven, L. I., 18.75; Mr. Geo. H. Pilsbury, Life Mem., 25; Presb. Soc. express, 3, 1,898.16

BUFFALO.—Buffalo, Bethany, 5.46, Bethesda Bd., 5, Mary and Martha Bd., 50; Bethlehem, Bethlehem Gleaners, 11; Calvary, 34.60, Miss. Bd., 13; Central, 100; Ch. of the Covenant, 5; East, 30.50, S.S., inf. cl., 4.25; 1st, 384.86; Lafayette St., 49.57; North, 181.88, Y.L.S., 30; Wells St., S.S., inf. cl., 5.50; West Ave., 14.01; Westminster, 39.58, Willing Workers, 20; West Side, 2, Coral Workers, 2.40; Clarence, 10; Conewango, 5; Dunkirk, 18; East Aurora, 15; Franklinville, 10, Prince's Daughters, 5; Fredonia, 30; Hamburg, 2.50; Olean, 30, King's Daughters, 10; Portville, 36.35; Sherman, 18, Y.P.S., 25; Silver Creek, 18.50; Tonawanda, 10, Helping Hand Bd., 10; Westfield, 30, 1,272.86

CAYUGA.—Auburn, Calvary, 10; Central, King's Daughters, 20; 1st, Y.P.S., 60, Christ's Miss. Bd., 25; 2d, 17.75, Girls' Miss. Bd., 50; Westminster, 3.80; Cayuga, 6.85; Fair Haven, 7.35; Ithaca, 35, friends, 90, Do-what-we-can Bd., 26.72; Meridian, 43.35; Port Byron, 15; Scipioville, 5; Sennett, Girls' Miss. Bd., 15; Union Springs, 15, Y.L.S., 11.10, 465.07

CHEMUNG.—Big Flats, 19; Burdette, 16; Dundee, 8.42; Elmira, 1st, 54.53; Lake St., 50, Y.P.S.C.E., 18; Havana, 7.50; Hector, 6, Helping Hand Soc., 2.50; Horseheads, 13, Y.P.S., 17.50, Pleiades Bd., 40; Mecklenburg, 12.50; Monterey, 5.50; Moreland, 4; Southport, 20; Spencer, 12; Sugar Hill, 3; Watkins, 30, Earnest Workers, 7.75, 347.20

EBENEZER, KY.—Ashland, 25, Helpers' Bd., 25; Covington, 100, A. A. Miss. Bd., 23, Bankers' Miss. Bd., 20; Dayton, 8; Flemingsburg, 13.37, Y.P.S., 10; Frankfort, 25; Lexington, 2d, 25, Y.L.S., 20, Lucas Bd., 5; Mt. Sterling, 7.40, Florence Wishard Bd., 3; Newport, 25; Paris, 29, Golden Rule Bd., 5.50; Sharpsburg, 5, 374.27

GENESEE.—Attica, 11.10, S.S., 3.31; Batavia, 143.76, Acorn Miss. Bd., 20.72, S.S. Miss. Soc., 39.88; Bergen, 22, Busy Bees, 13; Byron, 32; Castile, 11.39; Corfu, 10; Elba, 30; LeRoy, 73.50, p. off., 38.50; North Bergen, 34.16; Oakfield, 12; Perry, S.S., 35; Portageville, 5.80, mite boxes, 3.50; Stone Church, 27, May Blossom Bd., 20.50; Tonawanda Valley, 10; Warsaw, 111.62, Y.W.S., 31.88; Wyoming, 24.30, 764.92

GENEVA.—Canandaigua, 70, th. off., 5.18; Geneva, 1st and North, 50.59; 1st, Y.L.S., 33.81; North, Y.L.S., 55, four children, 6; Gorham, 47, Bd. of Willing Workers, 24.60; Naples, 15.20; Oaks Corners, 15, Happy Helpers, 1.30; Ovid, 30; Penn Yan, 47; Phelps, 72.30, S.S., 10; Romulus, 41; Seneca Castle, 33.26; Cheerful Givers, 4; Seneca Falls, 80, Y.L.S., 30, Little Girls' Bd., 20; Stanley, Miss. Bd., 10; Trumansburg, 41.50; Waterloo, 30; West Fayette, 10, 763.14

HUDSON.—Blauvelt, 5; Chester, 26.50, Life Mem., 25; Cochecton, 13.75, Willing Workers, 15; Florida, 15, Y.L.S., 30; Goshen, 82.11, Y.M.S., 15; Hamptonburgh, 30; Haverstraw, Central, 75, S.S., 25; Hopewell, 25; Middletown, 1st, 75, S.S., 50; 2d, 50, Mrs. Beattie, th. off., 25, Girls' Bd., 22, Boys' Bd., 15.50; Milford, Pa., 18; Monticello, 12.83, Busy Bees, 4; Nyack, 40, S.S., 10; Otisville, 10; Port Jervis, 35.41, Rays of Light, 15, S.S., 20; Ramapo, 24.60, Hillburn, S.S., 55; Ridgebury, 15; Scotchtown, 27.50; West Town, 52, 959.20

LONG ISLAND.—Amagansett, Miss. Bd., 5.19; Bellport, 16; Bridgehampton, 13.88, Y.L.S., 3, Little Givers, 25; Cutchogue, 15; Franklinville, 30; Greenport, 37.50, S.S., 25; Middle Island, 15, mite boxes, 16.14, Little Helpers, 3, Dime Soc. of Ridgeville, 2; Moriches, 7.65, self-denial off., 10, East Moriches Miss. Bd., 2; Selden, 80 cts.; Setauket, 8.35, Children's Bd., 1; Southampton, 75.60, Y.P. Bd., 12.16; Shinnecock Ch., 10; Southold, 3; West Hampton, 47.25, p. off., 28.75, Wide Awake Bd., 3.50; Yaphank, Longwood Bd., 10.25, 407.02

LOUISVILLE, KY.—Hodgenville, 5; Hopkinsville, 32.88; Kuttawa, 16; Louisville, Central, 18, Children's Bd., 10; College St., 75, Children's Bd., 25, Y.P.S.C.E., 5; Covenant, 21.35; 4th, 10; Olivet, 7.01; Warren Memorial, 81; Owensboro, 21.50, Rays of Light, 25; Pewee Valley, 26; Princeton, 15.84; Shelbyville, 23.50, 427.08

LYONS.—Clyde, 12, Constant Endeavor Bd., 21.40, S.S. Miss. Soc., 2.91; East Palmyra, Gleaners' Bd., 25; Lyons, 2.50; Newark, 40.38, Y. L. Guild, 105, Cameron Bd., 48.11, S.S., 6.27; Ontario, 7.50; Palmyra, 11.50; Sodus, 8.70; Wolcott, 30, 321.27

MORRIS AND ORANGE, N. J.—Morristown, 1st, 200; South St., 150; Parsippany, 40, 390.00

NASSAU.—Astoria, 9.25; Babylon, 6; Bellmore, 5; Elmont, 7; Far Rockaway, 15.17, Miss. Bd., 3.13; Freeport, 2.50; Glen Cove, 23; Hempstead, 25, Miss. Bd., 10; Huntington, 1st, 29, Y.L.S., 10, Willing Workers, 15, S.S., 15; 2d, 5.85, Miss. Bd., 10; Islip, 33, Lillie Webster Bd., 13.50; Jamaica, 100, Y.P.S., 37.92, Y.P.C.E.S., 35.30, Y.P.S.C.E., Jun., 35; Newtown, 5.84; Northport, 31; Oyster Bay, 14; Roslyn, 15, Y.P.S.C.E., 5; Smithtown, 5, Miss. Bd., 1.68; Springfield, 5, 528.14

NEW YORK.—New York, Bethany, 5; Brick, 200, Jun. For. Miss. Soc., 100; Calvary, Pastor's Aid Soc., 5; Central, 40; Christ, Pastor's Aid Soc., 17.70; Ch. of the Covenant, 450, Mrs. Wm. E. Dodge, 500, Mrs. J. R. Skidmore, 200, Mrs. J. Blair Scribner, 100; Covenant Chapel, Willing Workers, 7; Ch. of the Puritans, Y.P. Ass'n, 100; Fifth Ave., 960, four Life Mem., 100, Y.L. Branch, 820; 1st, 68.19, a friend, 200; 1st Union, 9; Fourteenth St., 5; 4th, S.S., 50; Fourth Ave., 100, Miss. Bd., 16.58; Harlem, 100; Madison Ave., 196; Madison Sq., 135.50, estate of Jas. R. Hills, in memoriam Mrs. Sarah W. Hills, 250, Mrs. D. Willis James, 250, Miss Sarah B. Hills, special, 100, Y.L. Circle, 90; Olivet Chapel Miss. Ass'n, 40; Park, 69.20, Life Mem., 25, Seekers for Pearls, 44.20, Light Bearers, 3.50; Phillips, Y.L. Circle, 25; Riverdale, 35; Scotch, 13.25; Spring St., S.S., 5.53; University Place, 460, Light Bearers, 35, Bethlehem Chapel, S.S., 58.50; Washington Heights, 52; West, 56; West End, 20, Nimble Fingers, 5; W. Fifty-first St., Y.P.S.C.E., 3; Westminster, 25, Life Mem., 50; two friends, 60, 6,260.15

NIAGARA.—Albion, 70, Hoskins Bd., 20, Coral Workers, 18; Barre Centre, 2, Helpful Workers, 2.68; Carleton, 3; Knowlesville, 5; Holley, 15.00; Lewiston, 1; Lockport, Calvary, 3; 1st, 62, King's Guards, 12.07; 2d, 5, Cheerful Givers, 5.04; Lyndonville, 25; Mapleton, Cheerful Gleaners, 3; Medina, 9, Golden Links, 10; Middleport, 2, Niagara Falls, Norton Bd., 15; Wilson, 8; Wrights Corners, 1.58; Youngstown, 7, 315.09

NORTH RIVER.—Amenia, 15, special, 1, King's Servants, 15.62; Amenia, South, 5; Cold Spring, 15, Willing Workers, 32.31; Cornwall, Canterbury, 25; Cornwall-on-Hudson, Y.P.S., 4; Freedom Plains, 16; Highland Falls, 6.40; Kingston, Missionary Chaps, 6.23; Marlborough, 10; Milbrook, friends, 137.50; Newburgh, Calvary, 30, S.S., 10; 1st, 60, Bd., 5; Union, 88, one mem. th. off., 10, Miss. Circle, 20; New Hamburg, 23.20, Fanny Wight Bd., 19.22; Rondout, 102, Heart and Hands for Jesus, 5; Salt Point, 14; Smithfield, Happy Pilgrims, 5, 680.48

OTSEGO.—Buel, 3.50; Cherry Valley, 12.50; Coopers-town, 25; Delhi, 2d, 20.08; Hobart, 27; Middlefield Centre, 2.16, Miss. Bd., 5.65; New Berlin, 4; Oneonta, 8.75; Richfield Springs, 15.16, mite boxes, 18.34; Stamford, 32.21;

Unadilla, 8; Worcester, Golden Links, 5, 196.35
 ROCHESTER.—Avon, Central, 6, Y.P.S., 5.93, Little Givers,
 2.25; 1st, 10; Brigbtton, 52.80, Gould Bd., 17.35, *special*,
 1.50; Brockport, 94.41; Caledonia, 43, Y.P.S., 40, Willing
 Workers, 25; Dansville, 50, Humming Bird Bd., 20.06;
 Fowlerville, 21; Gates, 30; Geneseo, 41.74, Y.L.S., in
 mem. Rev. F. De W. Ward, 75, Y.M.S., 10.80, Systematic
 Givers, 29.68, Miss. Bd., 8; Groveland, 10; Honeoye Falls,
 10, Golden Rule Bd., 3.70; Lima, 7; Moscow, 19; Mt.
 Morris, 28.21; Nunda, 8.48; Ogden, 62.38; Rochester,
 Brick, 280, in mem. Mrs. Shaw, 100, in mem. Mr. Alfred
 Wright, 100; Calvary, 35, Y.L.S., 25, Children of the King
 and King's Birdies, 12.80; Central, 46.31, Jenny Lush Soc.,
 61.06, Do-what-you-can Bd., 12.30, King's Cadets, 7.41;
 Emmanuel, 31; 1st, 58, Y.L.S., 5.25, Girls' Bd., 37; Mem-
 orial, 45, King's Messengers, 44.20; North, 27; St. Peter's,
 50, Emily Chumasser Bd., 10; 3d, 56.65, Y.L.S., 25, Link
 Boys' Bd., 15, S.S., 74.65; Westminster, 52, Y.L.S., 6, S.T.
 1. Bd., 15; Sparta, 1st, 16; Victor, 82.25; Webster, 9.50,
 2,072.67
 ST. LAWRENCE.—Adams, 17; Canton, 25; Cape Vincent,
 14.16; Carthage, 16; De Kalb, 2; Dexter, 10; Gouver-
 neur, 24, Cheerful Givers, 25; Hammond, 30; Morrinstown,
 21.83, Silver Spray Bd., 14; Ogdensburg, Oswegatchie,
 1st, 152.12; Oswegatchie, 2d, 6.30; Ox Bow, 15; Potsdam,
 10; Sacketts Harbor, 15; Waddington, 30; Waterson,
 1st, 57, S.S., 22.64; Stone St., 9, 516.05
 STEUBEN.—Addison, 30.24, Mowers Y.L.S., 40, Faithful
 Workers, 12.50; Almond, 11.83; Andover, 8; Arkport,
 20.25, Silver Link Bd., 1.65; Bath, 40; Campbell, 15.26,
 Little Gleaners, 1, Willing Workers, 9; Canisteo, 50, Y.P.
 S.C.E., 32.63; Cohocton, 10; Corning, 25, Y.L.S., 25, Busy
 Bees, 26.73; Cuba, 25; Hammondsport, 20; Hornellsville,
 103.75; Howard, 13; Painted Post, 16, Y.L.S., 10; Pratts-
 burgh, 18.85, King's Daughters, 5; Pultney, 12, Pansy Bd.,
 1.50, 584.10
 SYRACUSE.—Amboy, 30, Y.P.S., 20; Baldwinsville, 10.35;
 Canastota, 9.33; Constantia, 5; East Syracuse, 20; Fay-
 etteville, 25.27, Y.L. Circle, 11, Miss. Bd., 1.35; Fulton,
 10, 11; Hannibal, 12; Jordan, 13, Helping Hand Bd., 6.11;
 Liverpool, 16; Manlius, 5; Marcellus, 25.85, Thorburn

Bd., 30, Golden Rule Bd., 4.50; Oswego, 1st, 39; Grace,
 36.70; Pompey, 12; Skaneateles, Y.L. Bd., 3.50, Do-what-
 we-can Bd., 5; Syracuse, 1st, 108.71, S.S., 46.48, Fobes Bd.,
 50, Hudson Bd., 50, Boys' Bd., 40; First Ward, 75.50,
 King's Children, sen. div., 17, jun. div., 15; 4th, 71.31, Y.
 P.S., 70, Standard Bearers, sen. div., 30, jun. div., 10;
 Memorial, Y.P.S., 25; Park, 69.75; Westminster, 17,
 Golden Rule Bd., 8.78; Wampsville, 5; Whitlaw, 3.50,
 1,082.10
 TRANSYLVANIA, KY.—Columbia, 5; Danville, 2d, 90; Dix
 River, 1; East Bernstadt, 2; Harrodsburg, Coral Work-
 ers, 8.50; Livingston, 2; Pittsburgh, 1, 109.50
 UTICA.—Clinton, Y.L.S., 25, S.S., 40; Iliion, 5; Knox-
 boro, 23.30; Martinsberg, mite boxes, 11; New Hartford,
 S.S., 25; Rome, 88.83, S.S., 25; Sauquoit, 39.46; Utica,
 Bethany, Inf. Bd., 3.21; 1st, 125, Do-good Bd., 20; West-
 minister, 150, Brown Bd., 45, Fisher Bd., 75, Boys' Bd., 8;
 Friends, 51.50; Westernville, 20; Utica Branch, 25, 805.39
 WESTCHESTER.—Brewster, 4.50, S.S., 10; Bridgeport,
 Conn., 100; Carmel, 5; Dobbs Ferry, 80; Hartford,
 Conn., 1st, S.S., 20; Katonah, 8.25, Missionary Chaps, 6;
 Mt. Kisco, 5, Ministering Children, 4; Mt. Vernon, 13.35;
 New Rochelle, 70.03, p. off., 25.15, Waller Bd., 63; Peek-
 skill, 1st, 33.33; 1st and 2d, 32.02; Rye, 267.36, Y.L.S., 175;
 Sing Sing, S.S., 35; Stamford, Conn., 200, King's Daugh-
 ters, 30, Jun. C.E.S., 20; Thompsonville, Conn., 7.50;
 White Plains, 34.02; Yonkers, 1st, 137; Westminster, 25;
 Yorktown, Y.L.S., 10, 1,421.41
 MISCELLANEOUS.—A friend, 50; Anchorage, Ky., a friend,
 14.50; cash, 1; contribution box at 53 Fifth Ave., 8.25,
 Florence, Italy, a friend, 25; Santa Fé, New Mex., 1st,
 7.25; Tahlequah, Ind. Ter., Catherine Brown Soc., 5;
 through Mrs. Condict, 58; Int. on Med. Education fund,
 73.79, 242.79

Total, \$24,002.79
 Total receipts since April 1, 1891, 69,684.42

Mrs. C. P. HARTT, Treas.,

53 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Mrs. J. A. WELCH, Asst. Treas.,

39 West Seventeenth St., New York City.

Receipts of Foreign Fund of the Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the Southwest, for March, 1892.

AUSTIN.—Austin, 1st Ch., 9; Brownwood, 1st Ch., 2.55,
 Willing Workers, 21; San Antonia, Madison Sq., 25.95, th. off.,
 13.63, 72.13
 CHICKASAW.—Oklahoma City, 4.00
 CHOCTAW.—Constance Miss. Bd., 5.00
 EMPORIA.—Arkansas City, 4.75; Belle Plaine, 9; Brain-
 erd, 13; Burlington, 5.50; Caldwell, 13.53; Council Grove, 4,
 th. off., 10.92, Alert Boys, 2.64, Star of Bethlehem, 1;
 Derby, 12.13; El Dorado, 15.50, Busy Bees, 6, Y.P.M.S.,
 26.66; Emporia, 10.50; Indianola, 3.50; Lyndon, 6.50;
 Marion, 24.10; Mayfield, 13; Newton, 5; Osage City,
 Willing Workers, 1; Peabody, 31.19; Quenemo, 13.25;
 Waverly, 20; Wellington, 42.69; White City, th. off., 4.50,
 Golden Rule Bd., 1.50; Winfield, 10, Acorn Soc., 14.76;
 Wichita, 1st Ch., 37.37, Y.W.M.C., 13; Lincoln St., th. off.,
 3.65; West Side, 12, 392.49
 HIGHLAND.—Axtell, 14.10, S.S., 5.90; Baileyville, 16.10;
 Corning, 10; Frankfort, 8; Hopewell, Y.P.S.C.E., 6;
 Hiawatha, 8.75; Highland, 31.37, Willing Workers, 2.25;
 Holton, 22.63, Y.P.S.C.E., 3.28; Nortonville, 3.25; Troy,
 2.35, Y.P.S.C.E., 1.65; Vermillion, 5.40, 141.03
 KANSAS CITY.—Appleton City, 7.30; Butler, 20.05, The
 Gleaners, 16, Active Workers, 10; Clinton, 26, Willing
 Workers, 6.40; Holden, 5.72; Independence, 50.76; Kan-
 sas City, 1st Ch., 44.12; 2d Ch., 153.73, Y.L.S., 101.80,
 King's Messengers, 15, Little Lamps, 28.50; 3d Ch., 6.85;
 5th Ch., 40.03, Y.L.C., 10; Linwood, 10.50; Knobnoster,
 Willing Hands, 6.25; Raymore, 13.50, Y.P.S., 9.83; Busy
 Harvesters, 13.05; Sedalia, Broadway Ch., 29.49, S.S.M.S.,
 60; Central Ch., 4.60; Westfield, 5, S.S.M.S., 2.95, 697.46
 LARNED.—Arlington, 5, Y.L.B., 3; Burrton, 8.55, Earnest
 Workers, 1.60, Mrs. Wilson's S.S. cl., 1; Halstead, 1.58;
 Hutchinson, 32.50, th. off., 8.50, Pearl Gatherers, 17; Lyons,
 5, debt, 2.50; McPherson, 6.50, Fannies, 20; Sterling, th.
 off., 9.50, 122.23
 NEOSHO.—Carlyle, 9, Bd., 21.25; Chanute, 4.45, Y.P.S.C.E.,
 6.28; Colony, 7, Bd., 3; Ft. Scott, 30, th. off., 3; Garnett,
 1.95; Girard, 10; Humboldt, 25; Independence, 10, th.
 off., 10.50; Iola, 8.03, th. off., 8.81, Bd., 4; Moran, 1.25, Bd.,
 5.18; Neodesha, 9.57, Mrs. McClung, 10; Neosho Falls,
 3.50, Bd., 2.72; Oswego, 12.50, College Bd., 3.25; Ottawa,
 14.72; Parsons, 27; Princeton, Bd., 8; Toronto, 8; Yates
 Centre, 5, 272.96
 N. TEXAS.—Denison, 4.75, Y.P.S.C.E., 11.20, S.S.M.S.,
 6.58; Gainesville, 1, 23.53
 OSBORNE.—Colby, 50 cts.; Hays City, 2, Bethlehem Stars
 Bd., 2; Hill City, 6.20; Osborne, 1.25, Little Workers, 1.04;
 Phillipsburg, 3.25; Wa Keeny, 19, 35.24
 OZARK.—Carthage, 1st Ch., 26.84; Deo Data Bd., 10.04,
 Alden M.C., 17.41; Carthage, Westminster, 30; Eureka
 Springs, 7.50; Greenfield, 7; Joplin, 13.25; Mt. Vernon, 2;

Neosho, 6.50; Ozark Prairie, 1.65, th. off., 8; Springfield,
 Calvary, 46, Willing Workers, 10; 2d Ch., 2.30, Hamilton
 Bd., 20.50; Webb City, 10, 224.85
 PALMYRA.—Brookfield, 10; Center, 3; Hannibal, 50;
 Kirksville, 10, Y.P.S.C.E., 25; Louisiana, 4.23, th. off.,
 105.80, 3.57
 PLATTE.—Avalon, 6.50; Breckenridge, Morning Star Bd.,
 7; Chillicothe, 4.50; King City, 8.85; Kingston Bd., 9;
 Maryville, 1st Ch., 9, Little Gleaners, 4; 2d Ch., 32.41;
 Oregon, 7.50; Parkville, 54.82; Tarkio, 24, 167.58
 SOLOMON.—Abilene, 20.03, Happy Helpers, 3.62, Y.P.S.
 C.E., 2.21; Belleville, 13, M.S.S., 6.06; Beloit, S.S.M.S.,
 3.10; Clyde, 1.50; Ellsworth, 8.60; Lincoln, 4.55; Mankato,
 4.05; Minneapolis, 10.35, Crystal Drops, 22.26; Salina,
 52.44, S.S.M.S., 10, 163.57
 ST. LOUIS.—Bethel, German Ch., 20; Drake, Emmanuel,
 30, Y.L.S., 5; De Soto, 5; Kirkwood, 50.84, Willing Work-
 ers, 17; Rock Hill, 11, p. off., 23.93, Willing Hands Bd.,
 17; St. Charles, Lindenwood College, Y.L.M.S., 25; St.
 Louis, Carondelet, 5.52, th. off., 1.68, Willing Workers,
 20, Helping Hands, 5.25, th. off., 1.66; 1st Ch., 142.50, th.
 off., 27.50, Coral Workers and Jun. C.E.S., 93; Forest Park
 University, Y.L.S., 13.35; 2d Ch., Wall Builders, 50; Glas-
 gow Ave., Ch., 20; Lafayette Park Ch., 150; Jun. C.E.S.,
 5; Memorial Tab., Y.P.S.C.E., 6; North Ch., 18.62; Wash-
 ington and Compton Aves. Ch., th. off., 215.15, Y.P.S.C.E.,
 33.64; West Ch., Mrs. J. W. Allen, 10; King's Children,
 30.1; Webster Groves, 94.79, Cheerful Workers, 8.47, Mrs.
 S. A. Miller, 10; Zoar, 25, 1,200.10
 TOPEKA.—Baldwin, 6.40, Mrs. Johnson's S.S. cl., 2; Y.P.
 S.C.E., 1.80, Mrs. Derr's S.S. cl., 2.80; Clay Center, 12;
 Idana, 5; Junction City, 7; Missionary Subbeams, 6.50;
 Grandview Park Ch., 8; Missionary Y.P.S.C.E., 10;
 Lawrence, 37.01; Leavenworth, 10; Y.P.S.C.E., 10;
 Olanthe, 3; Oskaloosa, 4.40, Y.P.S.C.E., 1.50; Perry, 5;
 Rossville, Armor Bearers, 7.30; Topeka, 1st Ch., 65; Y.L.
 M.S., 12.50, S.S., 13.33; 2d Ch., Morning Stars, 11; West-
 minister, 4.95, Boys' Bd., 2, Gleaners' Bd., 7.50; Vinland,
 4.76; Wamego, 7.50, 295.25
 TRINITY.—Terrell, 2.00
 MISCELLANEOUS.—Mrs. S. A. Miller, 5; Dr. Geo. P.
 Hays, 5.50, 10.50
 Legacy during lifetime, Mrs. Jane Orr, Ozark Presby-
 tery, Mo., 250.00

Total for March, \$4,185.33
 Previously acknowledged, 4,874.53

Total since April 1, 1891, \$9,059.86

MISS JENNIE MCGINTIE, Treas.,
 4134 Cook Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

